

TUESDAY
October 26
1999

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ECHO
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Inside
THIS WEEK



**Gridiron season
down to crunch**
High school teams set
sights on playoffs

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Top Highlanders:
Musician, timberframe
builder honoured

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ready for winter**

See our special
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Runners take to the trail: Students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton were out in force last Wednesday to compete in the school's annual cross country running meet. For more photos and complete results, see page 12

Response to incineration only lukewarm

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Haliburton County's landfill sites are beginning to fill, and the cost and difficulties associated with establishing new sites are becoming prohibitive. "With the studies required, the cost of new sites is astronomical

now," says Lou Trepanier, a member of the Haliburton County Advisory Committee for the Environment (CACE), which met Saturday in Cardiff.

Gerry Hunnius added that it was his understanding that "the Ministry of Environment has been flatly refusing to authorize new sites..."

It was with understandable interest then, that Haliburton County council received an invitation from Peterborough County to participate in the development of a regional "energy from waste" (EFW) incineration facility.

A secure and adequate sup-
See **Committee favours** page 7

**Students
explore
the roots
of violence**

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

What makes a high school student "snap" and decide to shoot his fellow students?

Is there always a reason, or can it happen out of the blue?

Could every student with a grudge turn into a murderer?

In these troubling times, when two students in Colorado go on a shooting spree at their high school and are mimicked by a student in Alberta, these are not irrelevant issues faced by students.

To prompt teenagers to start searching for their own answers, a group of students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School wrote and performed "Jeremy's Song" as part of the Week Without Violence campaign. (The playwrights were Nikki Fomenko, Ryan Dawson, Justin McConnell, Camilla Pettit, Christian Morgan and Jocelyn Eastmure.)

The play was based on a song by Pearl Jam, which told the true story of Jeremy, a teenager whose anguish led him to slit his wrists in front of his classmates.

The HHSS Jeremy was portrayed in a strong performance by Ryan Dawson. As the audience watched, Jeremy came up with his own ways of coping with an alcoholic and abusive father (Dustin Boughner), an insensitive and demeaning teacher (Nikki Fomenko), a friend who betrayed him (Adam Aggett), a girl who taunted him (Rebecca Bjelis) and an inner frustration and rage which threatened to destroy him. His story unfolds as a psychiatrist (Kate Campbell) probes the reasons why he one day brought a gun to school and started shooting.

"I'm a real person and all I want is to be treated like one," Ryan cried out, portraying

See **Violence** page 6

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FRIDAY	11:30 - 2:00	5:00 - 8:00
SATURDAY	11:30 - 2:00	5:00 - 8:00

CLOSEDFROM SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 to
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16**REOPEN**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 11:30AM

HIGHLAND STREET, HALIBURTON
RESERVATIONS 457-2301**Flute choir in the spotlight in Ottawa**

THE HHSS FLUTE CHOIR recorded an audition tape last spring and, as a result, has been invited to perform at the Showcase Concert at the Ontario Music Educators Association conference in Ottawa, November 18 - 20. The concert is one of the main events of the conference where some of the best school groups in the province are presented. This small group of HHSS students will be in the spotlight, earning recognition for their school and community by virtue of excellent in achievement. It is a real honour to play on the same program as groups from schools with much bigger departments and greater resources. Proceeds from the citrus fruit sale fundraiser will help to finance this trip to Ottawa. Orders for fruit are being taken until the end of October. Anyone interested in helping HHSS music students can place an order for fruit by calling 457-2950, ext. 523, any evening until Halloween. This group and several others can be seen at the Christmas Concert to be held at the Northern Lights Pavilion at HHSS on December 9 at 7:30 p.m.

There was an error in last week's Haliburton Legion

here, there & everywhere*news and events worth noting*

news so dart and euchre players should note that the weekly games are on Tuesdays at the branch, not Thursdays. Sorry about that...

The Ontario Ministry of Health is bringing its mobile office to the Minden hospital on Thurs., Nov. 4 to help people replace missing, damaged, expired or incorrect health cards. It's by appointment only so call collect 905-434-3700 or 905-576-2870 to book a time.

The Peterborough Symphony Orchestra opens its season Oct. 30 with Brahms' violin concerto, Beethoven's Coriolanus Overture and Mozart's Symphony #39. Tickets are \$22 at the door or \$19.50 in advance by calling the Showplace box office at 705-742-7469. For concert details call 705-742-1992.

Lindsay Concert Foundation's new season gets off to a vocal start with The Ginger Group on November 6 at the Frost Theatre. This ensemble consists of Renee Bouthot, soprano; Kristina Anderson, mezzo-soprano; and Lona Davis, piano and vocals. Their program, Canadian Treasures, is a tribute to our Canadian identity in the form of traditional and modern folk songs connected by interesting dialogue. For ticket information call Julie at 705-328-0587.

If the songs of World War II are more to your taste, then the Peterborough Singers' November 6 concert will be another option. Popular songs from that era will be featured at the 2 p.m. matinee performance as well as 7:30 p.m. evening performance, both at Showplace Peterborough. The concert will bring back memories and provide an opportunity to sing some of these fine old songs along with the choir. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$9 for students. For details, please call 705-745-2240.

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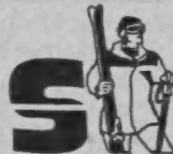
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9:00PM



Tuesday, October 26, 1999
Page 3

echo news this week



We're takin' a break!
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It's spooky! It's fun! It's Hallowe'en at the Rails' End Gallery

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

All aboard... for one of the spookiest afternoons at the Rails' End Gallery.

The gallery's former life as Haliburton's train station will be more than just a memory this Sunday afternoon.

As if they were ghosts from the past, passengers will once again gather at the station to wait for the train. Dressed as they would have been at the turn of the century, their faces pale and wan, they will silently move about the old station hoping to put a chill down the spine of the dozens of children who, it's hoped, will come to see them.

But if these apparitions of the village's past don't give the visitors the creeps, perhaps the vampire and ghouls in the other room will...

The special Haunted Gallery is a joint production of the Rails' End Gallery and the Highlands Little Theatre. For the gallery, it's fun way to increase people's

awareness of its past and present role in the community. For the thespians, it's a way of thanking the gallery, and its parent organization, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, for their assistance in raising money for the new Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Little Theatre members will dress in costumes from the turn of the century and mill about the crowd without speaking. Every so often, everyone in the room will hear the train pull into the station and blow its whistle. That's the cue for the actors to take their leave - until another group of Hallowe'en chill seekers joins them in waiting for the next ghost train.

"It's not horror, it's history," says Caryl Moulton, who helped to spearhead both the Pavilion fundraising and this special afternoon. "These (ghosts) are people in the waiting room waiting for the train, but they're not going to interact with the kids, just with each other."

When gallery curator Laurie

Carmount suggested the idea to Moulton, the response was quick and enthusiastic. Not only will it be a lot of fun, but it will also be the Little Theatre's way of repaying a favour.

"Highlands Little Theatre is happy to help with this because the Guild helped us build the theatre by allowing us to channel the donations through their tax number," Moulton says.

How did Carmount get the idea? "When you're here at 9:30 at night," she says, "you're just thinking to yourself, 'oooh, is this place spooky.' You can hear the history sometimes."

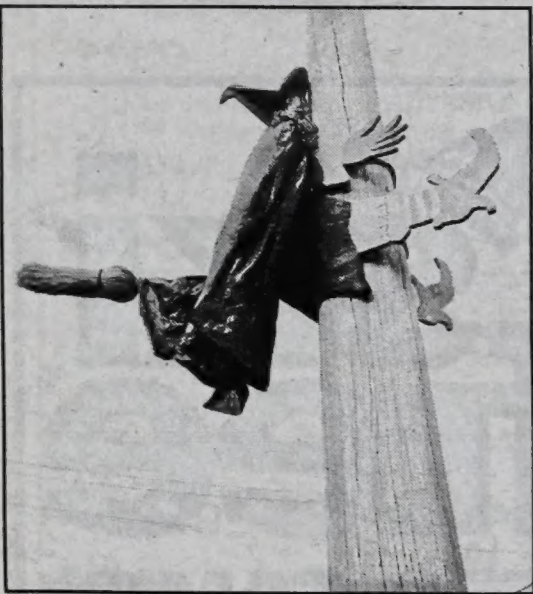
While the ghosts wait for the train in one room, a vampire and ghouls will be waiting to spook the visiting children in the other. They'll invite children to put their arms in boxes filled with all kinds of spooky stuff. If the children find that a bit too scary, they can participate in old-fashioned activities such as a bean bag toss and bobbing for apples.

The event will run from 1 to 5 p.m.. Admission is \$2.



GHOSTLY PASSENGERS:

With an eerie patience, Joanne Robichaud, Laurie Carmount and Cassandra Johnston wait in the lobby of the Rails' End Gallery for the train to arrive in Haliburton. But judging from their clothing, these ghostly apparitions have been waiting for a long, long time. On Sunday, October 31, they're hoping local young children will join them at a special Hallowe'en event at the gallery.



A WAYWARD WITCH: This witch had better get her sense of direction under control by the time Hallowe'en hits town on October 31. She flew into the hydro pole in front of Dorothy and Rolly Letourneau's house on Cty Rd 121 in Haliburton village.

Hard work to cut spending not done yet: Hodgson

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

More needs to be done to ensure Ontario has a strong and competitive economy, says MPP Chris Hodgson, commenting on his government's Throne Speech last week.

"We're on track but it will take tough decisions on spending" to reach the Tories' goal, he said in a telephone interview. "This is a reminder that the hard work is not over."

"We're getting the fundamentals right but we still have to keep at it. There's still lots of debt, there are challenges in healthcare and we have to replace our infrastructure."

Balancing the budget is as much a matter of spending wisely as it is cutting spending, he says.

Many of the initiatives announced in the government's blueprint for the future are the direct outcomes of the

Progressive Conservatives policy book, which outlined their goals in this past June's election.

The government wants to establish new priorities for spending as well as find ways of ensuring the money spent achieves the desired results.

"We're trying to make it so the results are benchmarked so that we do what we intended to do," he says.

He also says goals can be reached by partnerships with private enterprise. All parties may want a safe and secure economic and social environment for Ontarians, but what distinguishes the Tories, Hodgson says, is how to go about it.

"A lot of the time government doesn't have to employ the people doing the work."

The introduction of the "smart card", which is one of the more controversial aspects of the Throne Speech because of loss of privacy concerns, would

allow the government to capitalize on advances in technology to cut down on administration costs, Hodgson said.

While few of the initiatives will have direct repercussions in the Highlands, Hodgson says "there's a lot of big picture stuff that will benefit Haliburton County."

Some of those initiatives include:

- a further 20% reduction in personal income taxes and a 20% cut to the provincial portion of residential property taxes
- legislation that commits the government to a balanced budget
- a permanent red-tape watchdog and a "Declaration of Taxpayer Rights"
- the SuperBuild fund to which Sir Sandford Fleming College can apply for a new campus in Haliburton; "that's a positive thing," Hodgson says
- "running government more like a business, including privatization and innovation to provide better service"

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Hospital Auxiliary's next goal is to make patients' life more comfortable

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Patients at the Haliburton Hospital have to spend a lot of

time in bed, so the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary wants to make sure they're as comfortable as possible. The Auxiliary's next fundrais-



CHANGING THE BED:

Thanks to a donation of \$2,700 from the Kennisis Lake Property Owners' Association, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will be able to purchase a new electric bed, over-bed table and bedside cabinet. Making the donation to Auxiliary president Willie Cox in honour of past president Jim Wilkinson are Betty and David Mills.



X-RAYS BY COMPUTER:

The Haliburton Hospital's new teleradiology unit is now entirely paid for. The hospital's auxiliary raised the \$57,000 for the equipment, which allows x-rays to be sent by computer to the Peterborough health centre. Making the final payment to radiology technologist Judy O'Connell, centre, and acting charge nurse Sandra Curry, right, is Auxiliary treasurer Eva Babbs.

ing project is to buy new electric beds for all the acute care rooms, perhaps even being able to add in a proper birthing bed for the labour room.

A recent donation from the Kennisis Lake Property Owners' Association gave a big boost to the project. Its \$2,700 donation is a way of honouring long-time cottager Jim Wilkinson. The money will pay for a new electric bed, one over-bed table and a bedside cabinet.

"Jim is now 93 years old and just recently sold his Kennisis cottage," says association president David Mills. "Jim was one of the residents who helped to establish the association and one of our roads, Wilkinson Drive, is named in his honour."

Staff and patients at the hospital are thrilled with the new project.

"We've never had new beds since this hospital was built," says acting charge nurse Sandra Curry.

The electric beds will make it possible for patients to easily change their positions to become more comfortable. The controls will also make helping the patients easier on the nurses' backs than the present beds.

Fundraising for the beds begins just as the Auxiliary's fundraising for a new teleradiology unit comes to a close.

The Auxiliary raised \$51,000 for the new unit which can send x-ray images within minutes by computer to specialists at the

Peterborough regional health centre. Not only does this allow a speedy response from the Peterborough doctors, but it sometimes saves a patient a trip to Peterborough.

"We wouldn't have any of this without the Auxiliary," says radiology technologist Judy O'Connell, noting the Auxiliary also paid for the new x-ray machine and air conditioning for the room.

As well as hosting several fundraising events, the Auxiliary is also collecting Valumart receipts as a way of raising funds. For more information please call Auxiliary president Willie Cox at 457-1566.



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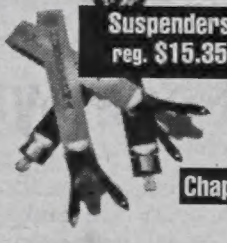
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Construction of healthcare facilities an "inspiration"

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of some of the items discussed at last Monday night's annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which is responsible for raising the community's \$5.5-million share of the costs of the 30-bed long-term care unit at the Haliburton Hospital and the expansion of Hyland Crest to provide an emergency facility as well as better accommodations for the residents. There were five members of the public in attendance.

With monthly cheques totalling \$1.5-million, the balance between the amount of money being donated and the amount of money being spent on the two capital expansion projects is now heavily weighted towards the spending side.

However, since those cheques are for work that brings the two projects closely to completion, no one is complaining.

"To me, every day is an inspiration to stop by the two sites and realize that in just one year, we've moved from a shovel in the ground to 80% completion in Haliburton and 60% completion in Minden," says Foster Loucks, who as executive director of the HHHS is the one who gets to do all the spending.

"It's also an inspiration," he added, "to the community. It represents a watershed in that it symbolizes that our facilities are coming of age. It speaks well to the economic opportunities and development (now available in the Highlands.)

"Most of all, it's an important watershed for our patients and those people making use of the facilities. Right now they don't complain, but there's been a fair amount of inconvenience for patients. They're keeping their eye on the ball and they know we will soon offer them a state of the art facility."

Patients in the Haliburton Hospital's acute care wing will move into the new unit at the end of this month so work can be done to improve the old building. Room will be made for the consolidation of the county's 13 acute care beds, as well as other improvements. In late

HHHS FOUNDATION BRIEFS

spring, long-term care patients will begin moving in.

Some of Hyland Crest's residents will move into its new wing next summer, when the new emergency department is slated to open.

"It's just enormously gratifying to see this progress," Loucks said.

When construction is completed, he's looking forward to enhanced opportunities to take advantage of technological advancements to improve services.

"Telecommunications will level the playing field so we can provide diagnostics and treatments that will decrease the number of times people have to leave the area."

Donor support

The bills might be high, but so is the level of enthusiasm for the projects. Both Loucks and the board were very grateful for the businesses, service clubs and individual donors who have been so supportive and generous.

At the end of September, the Foundation had raised \$2,495,000 and had an additional \$630,000 in pledges. So far in October, donations have reached \$30,000.

Here are some of the fundraising highlights of the past year:

- the August gala, \$26,000
- the PineStone Charity Golf Tournament, \$19,600
- Don and Sheila Popple's barbeque, \$15,000
- Minden's Home and Garden Tour, \$5,000
- the Jenna Tompkins memorial baseball tournament, \$5,000
- the Asian dinner at Old Country House, \$4,000
- MPP Chris Hodgson's fundraising breakfast, \$3,000
- Spa Day at Wigamog, \$1,500
- contributions from the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, \$16,000
- teddy bear sales, \$6,000
- and \$35,000 in donations as a result of the "Christmas Ask" mail campaign

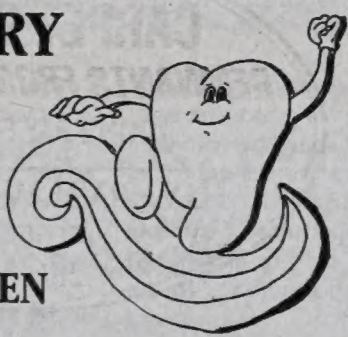
Over the summer, board members attended trade shows as well as many cottage association meetings to inform people about the project. One question being asked, said interim chairperson Ray Selbie, is "how can we better reach the people who visit on a seasonal basis but need the facilities just as much?"

Elections

Because none of the board members had reached the end of their three-year term, there were no elections.

The board chose Gord Monk to be the new chairperson, replacing Dale Walker, who is now the Foundation's manager. Selbie reverts to being the vice-chairman and Joanne Camelon is the secretary/treasurer.

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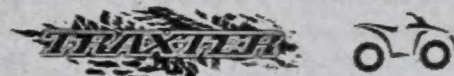
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Violence usually begins with problems long before the act

from page 1

Jeremy as someone who deserved society's empathy as much as its horrified reaction to his final action.

After the play, teacher Tanya Brunet, who organized the assembly with the YWCA and Family Services, said "violence can be brought on by many things and without addressing the issues, it can take over our lives."

If "Jeremy" had sought help, his actions could have been prevented, she said, urging the students to seek assistance when coping with their own problems. "The main thing is you need to talk - trust me, someone is out there to listen."

Vice-principal Irv Sternberg said that his goal is to take a "pro-active approach" to violence as part of his campaign to have a violence-free school. To this end, the high school has a

four-page booklet on its "zero tolerance" for violence and is encouraging an on-going partnership with the Minden OPP.

Const. Laura Ostler attended the assembly as part of the police department's goal of getting to know the students as people, not just teenagers to question whenever there's a problem. She was joined in the question and answer period by Ann Curry-Stevens, project leader of the YWCA's anti-violence project.

Violence covers a wide spectrum of behaviours, from inflicting physical pain to put downs and rumours. Even if the perpetrator means no harm, "it's not the intent, it's the impact it has" on his or her victims that matters, Curry-Stevens said.

In the past, a charge of threatening could be laid if the recipient felt they were in danger of bodily harm; now they can fear any type of harm - physical, emotional - to warrant a charge

being laid. "It doesn't take a lot to cause a charge of threatening," Const. Ostler said. Likewise, assault charges can be laid for spitting or threatening with a fist.

Jeremy's brand of violence is usually the result of a series of events and there are "red flags" of behaviour to watch out for along the way. It's important to do something about it early, she said, so it doesn't reach the stage it did in the play. "It's important to see how we can stop the process."

Curry-Stevens, who used to work with Young Offenders, says "in almost all cases, I could understand how they got to where they were." As well, their violent outburst is usually caused by something; it doesn't just happen on its own, violence for violence's sake. "Typically there's a precipitating event that puts a kid into a spin."

What's the worst thing she dealt with at a school? A gang of teenagers beating someone up. Their behaviour escalated, even though some of them didn't even know the person they were kicking in the head. "That's the most disturbing to me - that it can escalate to that."

How do the teenagers feel afterwards? "It's mixed," replied Const. Ostler. "Some feel badly and say they just lost it; others don't recognize it as bad behaviour."

"The courts are looking for remorse," said Curry-Stevens, "but lots of kids can't feel remorse because if they realize the depths of the pain they've caused, they'd kill themselves."

Do people ever say they're sorry just to get their sentence reduced? "Generally not," she replied. "People are more apt to portray themselves as strong and in control."

As well, most teenagers have



Ryan Dawson and Adam Aggett

not yet developed a keen sense of the fact that every action has a consequence and some "can barely keep things together for a day, so the future is too far away" to think about it.

How do you know if you're mentally ill? "If you believe there's something wrong, seek help - seek out people you trust."

What if you get help but it's not very good? "It should be tried again" until a good match is found, Curry-Stevens said. Even if that help isn't effective, it can't be used as an excuse for violence. "We have a legal system that says we are responsible for our actions. We usually don't hold the helpers accountable."

Const. Ostler says the Mental Health Act gives police the right to apprehend someone who they feel is a threat to the safety of others or themselves.

Once a perpetrator of extreme violence gets help or gets out of jail, can they come back to the school?

Since the sentence is five years,

they're too old to return to their school, Curry-Stevens said. At most youth detention institutions, education is available on site.

One student objected to the play's link between the loud, bruising music Jeremy listened to and his own violent actions. If a teenager listens to Back Street Boys, is he or she any less likely to be violent?

At this point, teacher Darrell Dobson interjected with his observations. A study showed that when young children watched Care Bears, their behaviour on the school yard was a lot less physical than it was after watching Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Is media therefore the cause of violence? No. The media, however, can be a contributing factor.

"As you age, your behaviour gets more nuanced," Dobson said. "You might watch violent movies and not go out and pick up an M-16. It's not a cause and effect, but a correlation."



Kate Cambell and Ryan Dawson

Dear Irene and Brent:

You're This Kind of Beautiful

You have the kind of qualities and characteristics that make people around you glad you're in their world. You have the kind of character that reaches out to others to make the world a better and more beautiful place in which to live. Your beauty is not consumed with its own needs and prejudices but finds satisfaction in giving hope and acceptance and approval to others. It is an internal, soothing kind of beauty that activates the love and appreciation mechanisms in other people, making it easier for everyone to live together. You're this kind of beautiful.

You're the kind of beautiful that doesn't change with the weather or a crisis in life. It is a kind of beauty that provides light in the world for others to use to guide themselves out of difficult circumstances. Although its glow may dim at times when presented with a new challenge, yours is the kind of beauty that will survive the hard places in life, allowing you to learn from them. It will sustain you. You have this kind of beauty.

This kind of beautiful comes from the heart and is powered by a love for others, a desire to be good, to do good, to help and not hurt anyone. It's easy for someone to enhance their appearance on the outside, but to be beautiful inside means reaching out to others with kindness and thoughtfulness and generosity. It is wanting the best for everyone, not just for yourself. It has to do with compassion. That's the way you are. That's the kind of beauty you have.

Being this kind of beautiful allows you to identify with other people's shortcomings in life. This kind of beautiful knows that you must be able to love, forgive, and accept others, or your beauty will lose its essence and its gift, which is the desire to love.

This kind of beauty is soft and easy to be around. It gives more than it takes. It doesn't judge others harshly. It's not egotistical or proud. It doesn't try to change others, it accepts. It shows itself with open arms, not clenched fists; with smiles, not frowns; with joy and laughter, not negativity and reprimands. Being this kind of beautiful is contagious; it lifts others up to accept themselves and to experience their own gift of beauty. Being this kind of beautiful makes others glad to be alive and know you. You're this kind of beautiful. Thank you for your wonderful example.

- Donna Fargo

Keep in touch, looking forward to your return.

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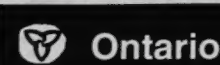
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Environment committee favours more recycling over incineration to reduce pressure on landfills

from page 1

ply of waste is necessary for any such facility to operate efficiently, and as part of their investigation, Peterborough's Waste Management Steering Committee is assessing interest among nine neighbouring counties in supplying waste for an incinerator.

After an initial investigation, however, the CACE Waste Management Sub-Committee is leaning towards recommending renewed emphasis on the reduction, re-use and recycling of garbage in the county, rather than a large investment in an "imperfect" system.

In their assessment of the viability of Haliburton's participation in a regional EFW facility, the sub-committee noted that unless Haliburton itself was the host, there would be considerable wear on the road system, and costs associated with gathering and shipping the waste. Tipping fees could be expected

to be substantial and might actually exceed the cost of operating existing landfill sites. Long-term contractual obligations to use the facility could discourage the investigation and implementation of cheaper and more efficient technologies, as they emerge.

If Haliburton did host the site (not ideal in terms of transportation logistics for the overall system) local transportation costs would be decreased and there would be offsetting revenue associated with the construction of the facility, and a portion of the sales of electricity produced. With deregulation of the hydro-electric industry looming, however, they noted it would be difficult to predict if the incineration system could produce electricity at a competitive price.

The sub-committee's research indicated that incinerators release dangerous substances from their stacks, and there have been fines levied in North

America for environmental damage resulting from incinerator use. Damage to Haliburton County's tourism industry, and its image as an area committed to the preservation of the natural environment, although difficult to quantify, was, as CACE Chair Carolyn Coburn said, another significant consideration.

The operation by Haliburton County of its own EFW incinerator was considered. While the environmental concerns remained essentially the same, some new problems arose in association with smaller facilities. Guarantee of a continuous waste supply might prove more difficult, necessitating costly shut-downs and start-ups, according to supply. The sub-committee also noted that contractual obligations to supply waste, associated with either a local or regional EFW system, with fines for non-compliance, might, ironically, encourage waste production.

Other data presented indicated that some rural communities in Ontario have made impressive (60% and more) reductions in their landfill fill rates. This was done by making a serious commitment to recycling and composting programs and imposing financial incentives (pay per bag) to reduce household waste.

Trepanier noted that based on a personal survey of landfill sites in Haliburton County, it was his overall impression that a minimal amount of recycling was being carried out.

Taking these, and other points into consideration, the preliminary conclusions of the Waste Management Sub-committee were that at this time, while participation in a regional or local EFW facility might have a small role to play in an integrated County-wide waste management program, emphasis should be placed on "reduction, re-use and recycling," implementation of community and

household composting programs, and education, all of which would provide local job opportunities without massive capital costs.

In other matters....

Attention was directed to the growing problem of "densification" on area lakes. Many municipalities in Haliburton have apparently been experiencing a significant increase in building permit requests for winterization and "permanentization" projects. With many previously seasonal residents moving into full time occupancy, capacity numbers already calculated for area lakes may no longer be accurate.

The committee agreed that this is an issue which must be watched carefully, and considered the possibility that the capacity numbers will have to be adjusted in the future, if the trend continues

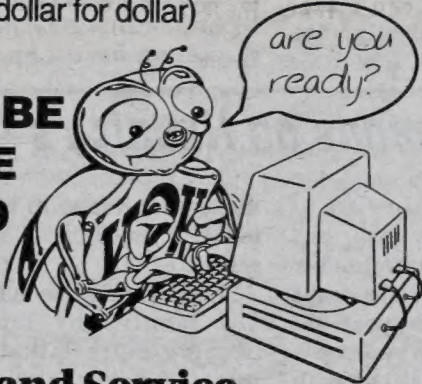
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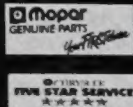
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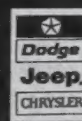
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True equality

IT IS IRONIC that during A Week Without Violence, York University's LaMarsh Centre for Research on Violence and Conflict Resolution was hosting a two-day conference about aggression among girls. Why ironic? Because whenever the list of activities for Week Without Violence mentions gender, it's always in terms of men being violent towards women. For instance, Wednesday's theme was Confronting Violence Against Women and Thursday's was Facing Violence Among Men. Women are victims, men are perpetrators, and not a gray area in between.

When it comes to physical violence, it's true that most women don't have the confidence in their physical abilities to pull it off. That doesn't mean they don't find other ways to inflict harm on others.

The Globe and Mail's coverage of the York University conference, the first of its kind in North America, leads with the statement that research shows girls are just as

aggressive as boys, but not in physical ways.

"Canadian researchers began to look into (aggression in girlhood) in the early 1990s when it became evident that boys weren't

the only ones using bullying tactics," reporter Natalie Southworth writes. "Researchers say that while physical aggression is increasing among girls, indirect aggression is more widespread and considered something of a specialty among girls."

Dr. Debra Pepler, a psychologist who runs the LaMarsh Centre, "said girls learn to hide their aggression at an early age in more manipulative and subtle forms."

If feminists want true equality, then they're going to have to accept that some girls can be as bad as some boys, and that "chronic aggressors," as the symposium called them, grow up to be mothers.

This doesn't negate the fact that with physical violence – which is a real problem – men literally have the upper hand, but it will allow for a more honest and, it's hoped, productive debate. The goal of ending violence will be easier to reach once men aren't always portrayed as the "bad guy" and the harm that can be and has been caused by women is acknowledged.

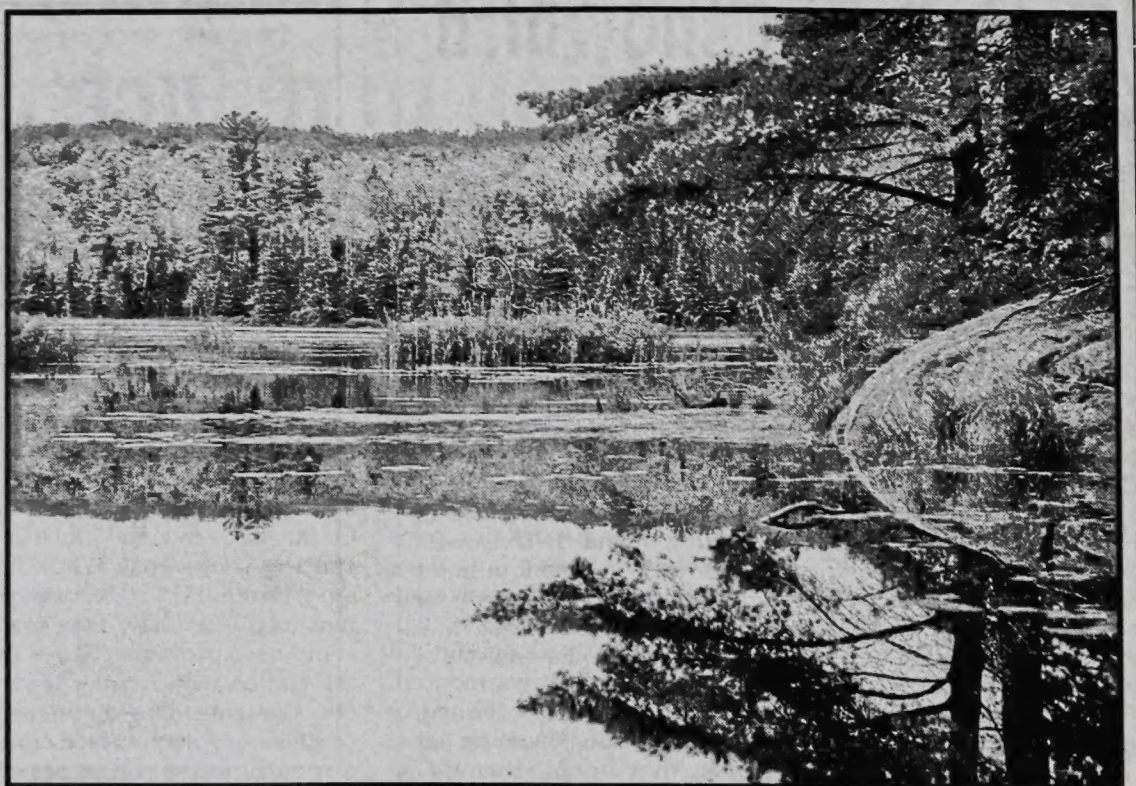
However, in striving to attain this goal, society should be asking what role the courts and police should play. As the students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were told, assault used to be defined as an act causing physical harm. Now, "assault can be spitting at someone or threatening with a fist," says OPP Const. Laura Ostler. Charges are laid not necessarily because of the severity of or intention behind the action, but because of how those actions made the recipient feel. If this is the case, the province will have to build 10 new mega-jails, half of them for women.

Such heavy-handed use of the courts in addressing social problems is inappropriate, ineffective and incredibly expensive. Is laying a charge of assault against someone who spits at someone else really the way to resolve the issue? If so, will the courts begin to recognize the types of aggression women can be so good at (including lying about the events which precipitated the charges) and the true harm it causes? Until then, are there checks and balances in place to ensure that men get fair treatment – that Justice, that blindfolded woman carrying the scales, doesn't discriminate between men and women?

Instead of taking an honest look at the real problems – and that means both men and women looking into their own hearts and actions – society is slowly abdicating its responsibility. Now there's a truly dangerous situation...

editorial

martha perkins



a quiet moment on boughner road

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Councils close doors on public

To the Editor:

"Behind Closed Doors". Here we go again.

The townships of Glamorgan, Monmouth, Cardiff and Bicroft held a private meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce to discuss the proposed amalgamation. This meeting was held on October 21 and the public was not welcome.

After learning of the meeting I requested that I be allowed to attend due to my interest in the amalgamation process. David Barber was to be there and I wanted to hear his ideas on amalgamation since it was taxpayers' money that would be paying his consulting fee, and any change would affect all ratepayers. My request was refused because "they would be discussing money matters and

supposedly did not have room for the public." No room at the Lloyd Watson Centre? And whose money are they discussing?

My understanding is that the only items that should be "In Camera" are personnel, legal or property matters. What are the councils hiding? We, the public, have a right to know what is going on at all times when it comes to things that we pay for and will effect our way of life. Was the "Echo" advised of the meeting? If not, why?

I was advised that I would get a personal invitation to the next meeting. Wonder when that will be? However, the question still remains, what went on October 21 and why was the public not welcome?

Loirre Saville,
Glamorgan

Family depends on Hospice's help

To the Editor:

I am writing about a volunteer who assists my husband and I with my father, a 90-year-old man who cannot live on his own since being afflicted with Alzheimers. We have been looking after my father in our home as opposed to him living in a hospital or retirement home. To say the least, this is hard work and we are eternally grateful for this volunteer's assistance.

This volunteer is a quiet man named Glen who visits our house bi-weekly to talk with my father for a couple of hours at a time. During this time, we can complete errands and just take a "breather". Glen volunteers his services through SIRCH Community Hospice, an organization that will send volunteers to provide non-medical support including companionship and emotional support, help with transportation, rest for other caregivers and bereavement support for family members, for

those who live with life-threatening illnesses or for their caregivers.

Since Glen's involvement in our family, my father has become more talkative and interacts better with others, a contrast from when he first came here to live with us. My father always has a big smile on his face when Glen arrives and it is almost like they have been old friends for many years. We think Glen is a kind, patient individual and it is wonderful to know that people like him volunteer their time to help us cope with this terrible, frightening and debilitating disease of the mind.

We have come to depend on this program and its volunteers who, like Glen, are quiet but important contributors to our community and deserve our support and recognition in return.

Londa Earle
R.R. 1 Minden

your letters

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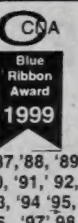


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On being a snowbird

by GRACE BOICE

NO, I AM NOT TALKING ABOUT the famous Canadian fliers, about whom Anne Creelman wrote so movingly in one of her recent columns. I am talking about the annual migration of winter-escaping northerners to the warmer climates of the south. From here in Ontario, most of these migrants go to Florida. I go to Arizona.

Believe me, the appellation of "snowbird" is not applied to those who go south in the same admiring and proud way in which Anne wrote of those other snowbirds. Here, in Canada, as applied to the migrants, the term is used in a slightly disparaging way. As if these snowbirds are not up to being the hardy Canadians who tough it out. So, being self-indulgent – and probably a little senile – they have given in to the baser instincts of pampering themselves. They go south, spend their Canada Pension, and Old Age Security pension funds in American stores and resorts – and want all the privileges, which are many, of being a Canadian citizen – without the responsibilities. And, understandably, earn the resentment of those who have to stay at home.

To many Americans in the southern resort states, Canadian snowbirds are a necessary evil. They need the tourist trade, but they do not want to share their space with these half-year residents who, they feel, are tight-wads. The Canadian dollar, in its depressed rate, and the travel expenses, especially air fare, and the cost of health insurance, do make Canadians careful of their expenditures and the "crazy Canucks" have now become the "cheapside Canucks". The Canada goose, in the cartoons in the local paper, shown migrating, is labelled as the "great Canadian Pennypincher". True, a lot of northern states also get epithets like the "Idaho potato" or the "Dakota Dubber". But I gold with a group of American women, who sometimes forget that I am a Canadian and I have heard them complain about "those damned Canadian snowbirds."

Of course, there are many, many more who treat us as dear friends. In fact, many of them have said, "we love coming to your parties. You Canadians have so much fun." Well, we do. Of necessity, we have to make our own fun with imaginative games, skits, sing-songs, etc.

And now, as I am about to take my annual trek, I say to all Americans who act as hosts to winter-fearing Canadian seniors seeking the sun for their aching bones, "Thank you for allowing us entry to your sun-blessed landscape. Come to our unspoiled summer wonderland, enjoy our unpolluted lakes and uncrowded golf courses. Sail and fish to your heart's content and we welcome you. And we won't call you 'Yankee kingfishers' either."

By-pass a move in right direction

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on an article in the September 21/99 issue regarding the "proposed by-law". I think it is a good idea and much needed.

I do not live in Haliburton, but I own property on Redstone Lake. I have the need to visit Haliburton on occasions during the summer when the town traffic can be very heavy, congested and frustrating, along with having a lack of adequate parking.

The managers of the IGA and valu-mart stores brought up a good point by saying their stores are congested and lack variety (and the situation cannot be rectified because the stores cannot expand due to a lack of space). However, they failed to mention the lack of store parking. Cars going in and coming out just add to the chaos and confusion on the main street.

I recall reading in the *Echo* many times about merchants complaining there is no room for development or new business opportunities downtown, due to lack of space and services.

Some of the negative concerns expressed about a proposed by-pass may be justified (possible loss of downtown business), but I feel that council and planners have to look at a broader picture. With a by-pass on the west side of town, it opens up a whole new potential for residential, commercial and busi-

ness prospects. I think a lot of people would agree with me, when I say that the village is stagnant. A by-pass (and development), if done right, would revitalize the town with new businesses (such as Canadian Tire, Tim Hortons, Pizza Hut, Harveys), maybe even a small mall. I believe that new residential housing in town is virtually non-existent. Perhaps a new subdivision could be developed.

The permanent population of town is fairly small, but it should be realized that the summer population and winter snowmobilers, etc., swell the population many times over. Of course, it causes problems to the permanent residents, but the visitors all bring dollars to town. Why not expand on this and make sure they spend their money in town. Bring some new life to the town and perhaps the tourists will spend more bucks.

The prospects or benefits of the by-pass are only limited by your imagination, foresight and money. I think it is time for Haliburton to vacate the 20th Century thinking and envision life in the new millennium. There is no reason why Haliburton cannot become a vibrant, exciting, major hub of activity. A lot of people were apprehensive when the Pine Stone Resort was proposed. Look what vision did.

Eddie Lehman,
Timmins



"Old Chums."

pic of the past

MARY FERNS dropped by with this photo of two "old chums," Bertha Filkins (Lumb) and Mary's mother, Luella Flood (Griffin), who grew up in Snowdon. The picture was taken in 1918. If you have an old family photo from the Highlands to share, please drop by The Echo office at the corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue in Haliburton.

"Final offer" no way to negotiate

To the Editor:

I am responding to an article, dated Tuesday, October 5, 1999, regarding the labour dispute between the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario - Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers Local and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. I feel I would be irresponsible in my duty as president if I did not correct a few of the statements quoted by the director of the board, Evelyn Brown.

It is very interesting that Ms. Brown, who is not directly involved in the negotiations, was quoted as saying that they "...we're ready and willing to get back to the table. We didn't break off the negotiations... They walked away from the table at the last meeting. We've never missed a meeting, never cancelled a meeting... We'd like to bring closure to this."

In actual fact, the teachers' team has never broken off negotiations. Let me describe what actually happened on that fateful day, something the director has not shared.

At approximately 12 noon, the teachers' team presented what we called a "Settlement Offer". This package showed considerable movement on our part to reach a settlement and we were sure this package would be received well. Later, at approximately four o'clock, the board responded with a package

which they labelled "Final Offer". It showed very little movement.

A "Final Offer" means exactly what it says. Take it or leave it! This is it! There is no room for further negotiations! I personally do not know any other meaning for "Final Offer".

We decided to call it quits for that day and to meet with our members in order to share the information and to receive direction. The result was a 93.9% strike vote with 93% of our members participating. The message was loud and clear for us, and it should be for the board's team. The board's "Final Offer" was unacceptable.

We have consistently stated since September 10 that we were prepared to negotiate a fair settlement. It is refreshing to read that the board is "ready and willing to get back to the table." I have to assume that they are now prepared to negotiate which means that they have withdrawn their "Final Offer".

The fact is that the board's team has cancelled and missed meetings. We have always politely accepted the rationale for these cancellations, one which came after we had already arrived for the meeting.

I am not sure where Ms. Brown obtains her facts about 90 percent of the issues being settled. She may be correct but I would tend to disagree. The items which are not settled are

extremely important to the teachers. These do include major cost items, but they do include issues on working conditions which would not cost the board any money.

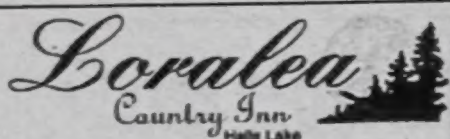
Teachers have been without an agreement since August 1998. The board has saved a great deal of money because of this fact. We are the last board in the province to settle. The second last board settled in June. Yes, someone has to be last. Why should it be Trillium Lakelands! There have been other difficult amalgamations. Some have been amalgamations of three boards and others have been amalgamations of four boards. The Near North Board, the Hastings Prince Edward Board and the Upper Canada Board, with major differences, were all able to reach agreements long ago. It is time we did.

Once again I want to emphasize that we have never walked away from negotiations! We were not the ones to present a "Final Offer". We want to reach an amicable but fair settlement. Our teachers have sent us and the board a strong message. We have listened! I hope the board is listening so that we can bring closure to this.

John McClelland,
President
ETFO - Trillium Lakelands
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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A childhood memory:

In 1947, the combination of glass and sunshine heats up life in Wilberforce

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to our Wilberforce correspondent, Hilda Clark.

I read with interest the article in The Echo of August 24, 1999, on "Piecing together the hamlet's fire-fighting past." It took me back to the early fall of 1947 during an afternoon at Wilberforce Public School, some kids noticed smoke rising into the air some distance to the south of the school. We all wondered where it could be coming from.

Arriving at my home, at the Young residence, the source was soon revealed. It appeared that a fire had started in my playhouse, behind our house, from the sun shining through a piece of glass onto some paper and starting it on fire.

My mother, Daisy Young, was in a tight spot. My father, William Young, was on the road doing meat

delivery, and I doubt Mom had very much driving experience. The only vehicle on the property was an army truck. She found the starter button and got it going, driving it to the Wilberforce Veneer Co., where several men responded and came to her rescue. They somehow carried water from the well, and from the nearby lake and brought the situation under control, warning my parents that it would need watching as it could flare up again, as the heavy peat ground was burning under the ground. I remember seeing the flames shoot up that night once more, and the fire had to be tended to again. This is my recollection from that time, and I did learn a valuable lesson through this.

So this would be a fire response before there was an actual fire department in 1959. Many thanks to those who helped back in 1947.

Aileen Broughton,
 Newmarket

Police should know better than to conduct telephone survey

To the Editor:

Re: OPP conducts telephone survey, Echo - Oct. 19/99.

I was shocked to read that the OPP are conducting a telephone survey. Vulnerable groups, especially seniors, have to constantly be on guard to protect themselves from various forms of telephone fraud, and this type of survey only opens the way for the community to

be victimized by fraud artists. I strongly suggest that everyone refuse to cooperate with any solicitation over the phone, and be very cautious about who you share information with.

Someone at the OPP needs their wrists slapped for approving such a scheme!

D. Malloy,
 Haliburton

You can e-mail your comments to
echo@halhinet.on.ca



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Dorset Recreation Centre Gymnasium
 on Thursday, October 28th, 1999
 at 7:00 p.m.

Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall
 on Saturday, November 20th, 1999
 at 10:00 a.m.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Honest people make life a blessing in Haliburton

To the Editor:

We have come to know and love Haliburton for its beauty, but this week Haliburton has once again shown itself as a loving, caring community.

On Sunday, October 24, I stopped at the valu-mart to do some shopping. After leaving the store, I loaded my groceries into my car and drove home. When I arrived home and began to unload my car I realized, with horror, that I had left my wallet in the seat of the buggy.

As I drove back into town my heart was pounding and I began to pray that God would have an honest person find my wallet and return it to the store. It was extremely important to me as I am going out of country at the end of this week. If my wallet was not returned I would not have time to apply for all the new identification and cards.

To my delight, when I went into the store, I was told that my wallet had been returned. I said, "Thank you, God."

I also want to say a great big thank you to the individual, whoever you are, who returned my wallet. I pray that God will bless you and reward you for your honesty. As we have heard just recently in your paper, there are a lot of loving, caring and honest people in and around Haliburton. What a wonderful area in which to live.

Barbara Bader,
 Gooderham

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Girls on the run:

■ After school programme offers exercise, fun

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Thirty-three girls at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School are on the run – literally.

Every Tuesday after school, they've been gathering in the gym before setting off on a run along the school's wooded trails.

Sometimes it's a bit hard for their coach and teacher Eva Griffiths to get them motivated to embrace the cool autumn chill and leave the warm comfort of the gym, but all of the girls eventually go willingly,

smiling and laughing as they set out to meet the challenge they've set for themselves.

After-school programs are not common at the elementary level because there aren't any late buses to take the participants home. Not only are parents supporting Girls on the Run by agreeing to pick their daughters up an hour after the program begins, but quite a few mothers are also volunteering to help Griffiths run the new program.

"There's not enough for the kids to do," Griffiths says of one of her reasons for starting Girls on the Run. "I have girls who

love to run" and yet for many of them, a typical after-school program is sitting at home watching television.

"I don't think they get enough exercise during the day and it gives my daughter Kelly and I a chance to do something together," says parent volunteer Linda Kay.

The program isn't just for the athletically inclined. Running is hard work and some of the girls agree to the running in exchange for being able to play the fun games afterwards. Although they don't realize it, whether they're running along a



Learning the game 'Red Light, Green Light'

trail or running in a game of Red Light/Green Light, "they're running for the whole hour."

As well, Griffiths has discovered that the after-school program is teaching them games that used to be a natural part of neighbourhood life for many adults. In a rural area such as Haliburton, there are few neighbourhoods and many of the girls aren't accustomed to coming up with activities that aren't organized by their parents.

"The main focus is to get them in better shape and have fun," says Griffiths, who teaches phys.ed. at the Grade 4 to 8 school. "I started this because I think it's really important to get young girls involved in sports."

"It builds up their self-esteem and studies show girls who participate in sports are less likely

to become involved in smoking and drinking. It's a confidence thing – as you start to feel good about yourself, you believe you can do other things."

By having a sports activity for girls alone, Griffiths find "they're not as catty" as they can be when the boys' presence changes the group dynamics.

"Girls have different needs than guys do," she adds. "This way they can be girls without having to worry about guys being faster."

Once winter sets in, the program will have to be put on pause as Griffiths devotes her time to the after-school cross country ski program she started last year. There's no doubt that many of the Girls on the Run will now be eager to trade their running shoes for a pair of skis.



Teacher Eva Griffiths, right, shows the girls how to stretch



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They're off and running at Hodgson Elementary



Above, Luke Mayhew finishes first among the Grade 4 boys. At far right, Grade 5 student Natalia Rico on her way to first place. Centre, competitors on the trail.

On October 20, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School hosted its own cross country running competition, with at least three-quarters of the students participating. The following are the results of each grade:

- Grade 8 boys:** Conrad Flatman, Brandon Bowman, Justin Donaldson
- Grade 8 girls:** Stephanie DeCarlo, Jody Curry, Kayleigh Munn
- Grade 7 boys:** Tim Pettit, Jesse Johnson, Kevin Bowman
- Grade 7 girls:** Belinda Howitt, Pam Dobson, Nicole Manary
- Grade 6 boys:** Dylan Metcalfe, Ryan Bottum, Scott Lewis
- Grade 6 girls:** Ashley Sharpe, China Schell, Tiffany English
- Grade 5 boys:** Tyler Watson, Kyle Evans, Max Ambridge
- Grade 5 girls:** Natalia Rico, Nicole Baumgartner, Cassandra Jodoin
- Grade 4 boys:** Luke Mayhew, Danny Van Nood, Karl Kadwell
- Grade 4 girls:** Emily Turner, Ashley Schollig, Rachel Morgan



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Jr. Redhawks keep on winning

■ *Opponents kept off the scoreboard*

OLIVER GREER

Special to The Echo

The Junior Redhawks continued their winning ways last week, whipping the Fenelon Falcons 41-0 on Tuesday and the St. Peter's Saints 28-0 on Friday.

In Tuesday's matchup Jamie Doan scored an 80-yard touchdown on the first play and added two more before the quarter ended.

In the second and third quarters the Falcons played better and the game was fairly even.

The Redhawks stormed back in the fourth with touchdowns coming from Garret Pocket on a dive and Alex Judge on a pro pass from Adam Henry.

Mike Guzik added to the Redhawks' lead when he scored a defensive touchdown on a blocked punt.

The entire defence played well, making stands deep in their own end on several occasions.

The Redhawks were plagued by penalties in Friday's game against St. Petes or the score would have been higher than the 28-0 final.

Jamie Doan's running accounted for two touchdowns and Travis Bain tallied another.

Ian Ferrell came off the bench to score the Redhawks' final TD on a box cut.

Coach Bruce Griffiths says the entire team played well and will be ready for Friday's match against Crestwood.



ON TOP OF THEIR GAME:

The Junior Redhawks continued their winning ways last week, whipping the Fenelon Falcons 41-0 on Tuesday and the St. Peter's Saints 28-0 on Friday. Above and left, action from the rain-sodden Friday game in Haliburton

Sr. Redhawks notch two wins

■ *Friday game with Crestwood crucial*

OLIVER GREER

Special to The Echo

It was a busy week for the senior Redhawks as they defeated the Fenelon Falcons 22-15 on Tuesday and the I.E. Weldon Wildcats 41-7 on Friday.

Tuesday's game against the Falcons was an even match. Although the offenses for both teams moved the ball well, both teams' defenses were better and the score remained 0-0 at the half.

Early in the third quarter the Redhawks opened the scoring on a Cody Duda run to go up 7-0.

On HHSS' next possession, Matt Reid passed to Mike Morissette to bring the ball to the Falcons' four and Cody Duda ran it in for the score.

The Falcons returned the ensuing kickoff to the

Haliburton 30 and scored on the next play.

Fenelon kept the momentum and scored another rushing touch down to open the fourth and then kicked a single to go up 15-14.

The Redhawks made a great defensive stand on the Falcons' next possession and took over the ball at midfield.

Haliburton then made a great drive that ended with Morissette catching a tipped ball in the falcons endzone for the TD and the two point conversion.

Coach Gary Brohman said this was a good win and the Senior Redhawks' "best game all year."

Quarterback Matt Reid was the games outstanding offensive player while Graham Schakelaar and Alan Pugh got the nod on defense.

The outcome of Friday's game against I.E. Weldon was never

in doubt.

The Redhawks scored on their second possession on a Matt Reid pass to Ken Mott.

The second quarter saw touch downs by Duda, Morissette, and Darren Gilbert.

I.E. Weldon got its only touchdown on a miscue when a Haliburton interception was run into the wrong end zone.

The second half brought more Redhawk dominance with offensive player of the game Cody Duda scoring two more touch downs and tallying over 200 yards rushing.

On defence, coach Brohman named a host of players including Adam Durkin, Nick Cochrane, Brent Bolger, Pugh, Ian Duncomb and Schakelaar.

The win brought Haliburton's record to 3-2-1 and this Friday's game against perennial powerhouse Crestwood will be crucial



Senior Redhawks in action against I.E. Weldon

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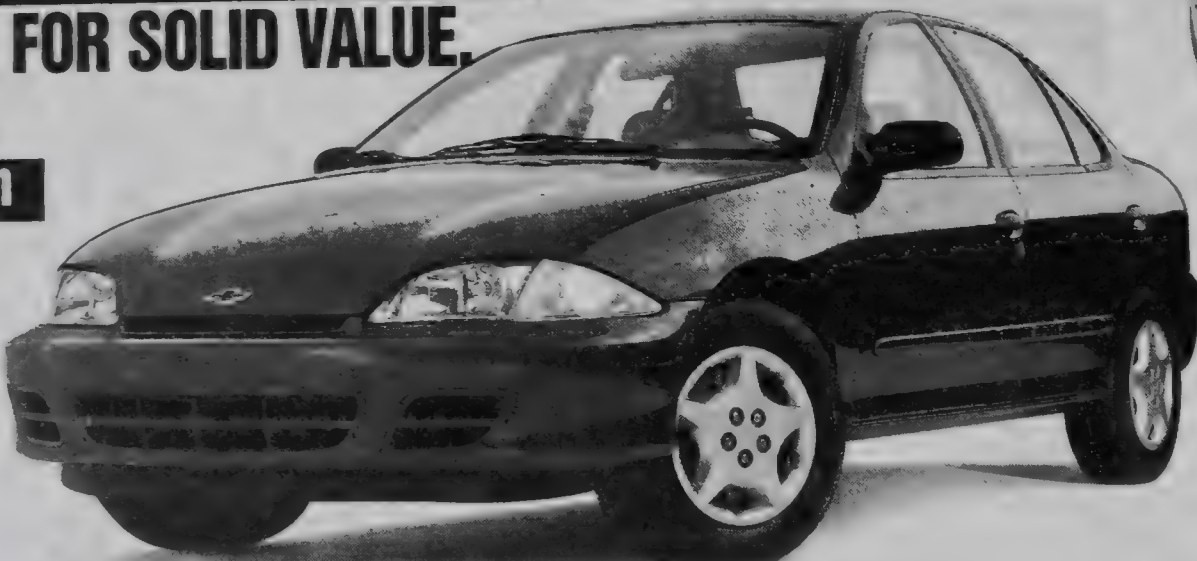
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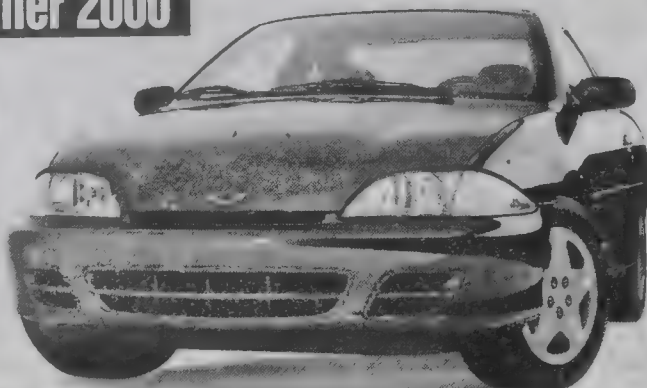
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SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$375
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$5,542
Licence, PPSA & Admin. Fees Extra	
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\$318

36 MONTHS

PURCHASE PRICE

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SMARTLEASE

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GAS TAX	\$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax on Payment)	\$549
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,537
Licence, PPSA & Admin. Fees Extra	
With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$369 (plus tax) - \$936 due on delivery.	

SMARTLEASE

\$268 4.9%

36 MONTHS

FINANCE RATE

UP TO 48 MONTHS

PURCHASE PRICE

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Atom Huskies battle to tie with Beaverton

by ROY BURK

On Friday, October 22, the Atom Husky As hosted Beaverton. This turned out to be a barn-burner with end-to-end play. The Huskies, sponsored by G. J. Burtch Construction and Ronald Sisson Builders, started the scoring early in the first. Dylan Metcalfe won the faceoff and passed it over to Galen Bowman who slipped it back to Dylan. The lead was ours for most of the first until a screened shot from the faceoff circle tied the game. The first period ended with the goals, as well as the shots on net, even.

The defensive teams of Connor MacMillan, Matt Tripp, Jeff Burk and Ryan Bottum, buckled down in the second as the Blades only made five shots on net. But, so did Beaverton's

defence as our forwards were limited to only three shots. One of these made it through, when Dylan and Galen teamed up again. Dylan rushed from our end to theirs and fed Galen a pass. No. 3 one-timed it home to give us the lead again.

The third period started off with both teams equally aggressive but a five-minute major penalty against us ended that. The boys were tough on the puck and kept the lead until late into the penalty. A well-performed passing play tied the game, as the penalty ended. Ian Sachs played an excellent game as he stopped 20 of the 22 shots. His counterpart was just as good as the game ended as a tie.

The next game is this Friday at home. Come out to watch some great hockey.



HUSKY WOLVES:

These former Huskies will once again be playing at the Haliburton arena - but they won't be wearing blue and white. Goaltender Andrew Sachs, foreground, and Jeff Wilson, Chris Petrow, Travis Bain and Warren Cooper now play for the Central Ontario AAA Bantam Wolves. On October 30 at 5 p.m., the Wolves will try to take a bite out of the North Central Predators. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors and free for hockey fans younger than 12.

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**PLACE: HALIBURTON ARENA
DATE: SATURDAY OCTOBER 30, 1999
TIME: 5:00PM**

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WHERE: Their offices on Hwy 121,
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WHEN: November 5th, 10 am - 4 pm

Trivia Question of the week: How many programs and services has SIRCH Community Services started or brought to Haliburton County over the past 10 years?

a) 1-5 b) 5-10 c) 10-15 d) 15-20 e) over 20

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From the word go, the Novice A Huskies dominated Sunday afternoon's game against Ops, winning 13-0.

The A team:

Novice A Huskies battle their way to the A championships at Fenelon Falls tournament on the weekend

by ANDREA DONALDSON

On Friday night, the Husky Novice As travelled to Beaverton after a full day of school. Rumour had it that Beaverton was a pretty good team, but the As came out on top with a 6 - 2 win. This was to be the first of a very successful weekend.

On Saturday, the As travelled to Fenelon Falls for the first tourney of the season. The coaches and parents were very pleased at how the Huskies represented our centre. The As were using their practice drills in the games - amazing! Passing, forechecking, backchecking, hard shots and teamwork. You know they are learning from practice when you see it in a game. Awesome.

The first game was against Doro. Doro scored first, but the Huskies fought back to a 7 - 2 win.

Throughout this game and the two to follow we would see these boys play as a team with super passing.

The second game was against Norwood. This game would be more aggressive, with more body contact, but did this stop our Huskies? Not a chance. The As skated faster and played harder, taking them to a second win of 5 - 1, off to the A finals. Would the Huskies have any energy for this game?

The final game would be against the first team we played, Doro. The boys were tired, but they made us proud, returning home the "A" champs.

The forward lines of Jessee, Mac, Rob, Mitch, Andi and Chase were on fire with passing plays that the Maple Leafs should watch. Speaking about the Maple Leafs, we have a Cujo of our own. Nathan (Cujo) Woodcock played awesomely between the pipes, and was

awarded the hustler of the tournament. Lane, Julian, Matt and Steven were unbelievable on defense, setting up plays from our zone and pinching to keep the play at their end.

Sunday - a day of rest? - not for these guys. The As would host Ops at 3 p.m. As the get-up-and-go music played and our fellas started their warm-up, the Huskies' energy would burst through once again with all players taking whistling shots at the net and Nat getting a well deserved shut-out. Huskies won 13 - 0. Get a good sleep boys, you deserve it.

The As look forward to a rematch with Newcastle and Cannington. I'm sure that the Huskies will be ready for these games. Come out and see the As in action, Sunday at 3 p.m., when the Huskies host Cannington.

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Minden and Haliburton players join forces for strong PeeWee B team

by HEATHER CLARK

The PeeWee B Huskies have hit the ice and are not looking back now that the 99/2000 season is here.

The team this year is a combined team of Haliburton and Minden boys, coached by Jason Kasepchuck.

The boys have had an exhibition game with Woodville and after a quick jump were up 3-0 in the first minutes of the game. Woodville then took stock and put the game back on track, soon tying it up.

It was a very good end to end game, but it ended in the Huskies' favour 7-6. A good warm up for the boys and our goalie, Adam Trueman. A game sheet is not available, but Kevin Crofts gets credit for the majority if not all of the goals in this game.

The first season game was played in

Manvers on October 20th, and ended in a 6-2 win for the Huskies. This game started quick and fast and the boys kept the pace up all the way through. The goals were late getting started, but once the boys got their sticks working, the score board soon showed their efforts. A very good game played by one and all and the lines are starting to work together.

Again, a game sheet is not available, but the goals were spread out more between the players. If memory serves, goals were scored by Travis Burke, Kevin Crofts, Billy Madill, and Kyle Espie.

More news will be forthcoming on this great team of boys and game sheets will be available so that the credits can be given- although every win is a credit to the whole of the team and not just the last two players to touch the puck.

Ruckus mars Bantam game against Orono

by WADE MACINNES

The past week for the Husky Bantam Reps was a light one. In the first of two games, the Huskies hosted the Orono Leafs. This was a hard-fought battle on the ice and in the stands as some irate Orono fans started a ruckus. It was quickly brought under control by arena manager Lou Dummitt and some Haliburton parents. Thank you.

On the ice the Huskies skated to a 4 - 2 victory. Jeremy Miscio had a pair of goals with Kevin Walker and Alex Ambridge adding singles. Husky assists came from Joel Cooper with three and

Kevin Walker with one.

On Thursday, October 21, the Bantam Huskies travelled to Millbrook to play their old rivals, the Stars. Their little green buddies from the south were in a nasty mood, racking up a menagerie of hooking and high sticking penalties, but still managed a 5 - 2 victory! Mark Lucas and Jeremy Miscio tallied for the Blue and White with helpers coming from Philip Greer, Garrett Pockett and two from Alex Ambridge.

The home town Huskies host the Fenelon Falls Flyers, Tuesday, October 26 at 8:45 p.m. See you there!

Novice Cs start season with good teamwork

by SHERRILL SHERWOOD

The Novice C Huskies met Manvers for their first game of the season on Sunday, in Haliburton.

This energetic team consists of:

• Coach - Blair Cooper; assistant coach Bill Mulholland; and trainer Hugh Nichol.

• Players: Bronson Cook, Craig Cooper, Kevin Cooper, Craig Mulholland, Curtis Nichol, Ryan Sherwood, Riley Sisson, Adam Van Nood, Luke Watson, Jay Winfield and Brett Yavis.

Manvers came out strong in the first period but the Huskies' defense, along with excellent goaltending by Curtis Nichol, kept the game scoreless at the end of the first period.

Despite a tremendous effort by the Huskies, Manvers dominated in the second and third period to end the game at 6-2 for Manvers.

Goals scored for the Huskies were by Craig Mulholland and Ryan Sherwood, both unassisted.

"It was a good effort by all the players," said coach Blair Cooper.



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Sr. field hockey team advances to COSSA

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Senior Field Hockey team have advanced to the C.O.S.S.A. championship as a result of their second place finish at the Kawartha tournament in Port Hope, October 19. This is their highest placing ever at the Kawartha championship from which three teams advance to C.O.S.S.A.. The winner of the C.O.S.S.A. tournament becomes the all-Ontario (OFSAA) representative for Central Ontario.

The girls played three games in the eight team Kawartha tournament. Their first game was against St. Peter's High School. The Red Hawks dominated play on the field, as they have often done this year, but also dominated on the scoreboard which has not always been the case. The 3-1 victory was as a result of complete team play with scoring by Inga Haedicke, assisted by Katrina Matysek; Kori Roberts assisted by Tanya Sisson; and Katrina Matysek assisted by Katie Logan.

In their second game the Red Hawks faced the host Trinity College team, who had won their first game of the day. This was a well balanced match up with the momentum continually swinging from one end to the other. Haliburton scored first on an unassisted goal by Katrina Matysek. Trinity tied it up, Haliburton

scored again with Amy Petrow finding the mark after getting the ball from Kori Roberts, but Trinity tied it again. After an hour of exhausting play the score remained tied and another 15 minutes of overtime failed to produce a goal. The game was decided on a shootout, which again went scoreless until Inga Haedicke, shooting third for the Red Hawks, found the top left corner. Jenn Wales, the Red Hawk netminder, completed the job by stopping all five shots from Trinity and Haliburton was assured of a trip to C.O.S.S.A. and were into the championship final against Lakefield College School.

Physically and emotionally drained, the Red Hawks took to the field against Lakefield, who have won all of their games this year, and had won both of their Kawartha tournament games handily. Somehow the Haliburton girls found the energy to play hard for another full hour, but in the end graciously applauded the Kawartha champions.

At the C.O.S.S.A. tournament, which will be held on the Kenner Collegiate field in Peterborough, Haliburton will play against Bancroft at 12:00. The winner of this game will play the winner of the game between Lakefield College School and Adam Scott for the C.O.S.S.A. championship.

Exercising as a couple is fun and a good way to relieve stress

Do you find that as a couple you do not have much fun time together? Between jobs, kids, house and yard work and meals there is not much time to go out and do anything fun together. If you already take the time to exercise, great, but if you do not, then now is a good time to start, and as a couple.

Exercising together is fun and a great stress reliever. All you need is a half-hour a day or an hour if you can spare it. Go for a walk together and, if you have kids or animals, take them. If you enjoy weight training or squash for

weekly fitness tips —
body rhythms
Lisa Box-Warburton

example do that together. Stretching is a great way to feel good and have a few laughs. It does not matter what kind of exercise it is as long as it is something active and enjoyable.

Start today! Get out there and do something.

Calcium Booster
1 cup milk
1 banana
1/4 cup strawberries, frozen
tsp. wheat germ
Mix in blender and serve immediately.
1 scoop protein powder is optional.

community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

SATURDAY:

- **Craft and Bake Sale**, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon., Haliburton United Church.
- **9th Annual Hallowe'en dance**, Saturday, October 30 across from the Haliburton arena, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., 19 yrs. and over. Featuring Minor Details. Proceeds to Haliburton County Search and Rescue. Admission \$10. Contact 754-2127 or 457-3527 for info.

SUNDAY:

- **Visit the Haunted Gallery**, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., \$2 admission per person. Great fun for the whole family! Ghosts from the railway past. Dracula, Werewolf and Witches. Candy and games. And lots of screams and scares! At the Rails' End Gallery (the Old Railway Station), Haliburton, 457-2330. A fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.
- **Haliburton Christian Outreach** presents our 6th Annual Harvest Party, at 6:00 p.m. Carnival booths, games, candy bags and lots of fun! Friendly costumes, please. Free admission, children 12 and under. A safe and exciting alternative to Halloween. To register, please call 457-5036.
- **Nov. 4: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together.** "Remembering" with "Jocus" toys - Suzanne Long. Music - Glenda Burk. Special speaker - Peggy Fitch from Bracebridge. 7:30 - 9:30 at West Guilford Centre. Info. call Alice, 754-2808, or Lynn, 754-3547. Join us and be lifted.
- **Nov. 5: Open House**, SIRCH Community Services and Consulting, at their offices on Hwy. 121 (5 km. west of Haliburton), 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Help us celebrate 10 years of service to the community!

Community events calendar

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Scheduling problems reveal staff shortage

by KERRY RILEY

The following is a brief summary of discussions held during the October 18 Monmouth Council meeting.

Problems arising from several apparently unrelated agenda items culminated in the realization, amongst council members, that the township was understaffed, and that, in particular, over the last few years, an unfair burden had gradually been shifted to a reduced Roads Department.

Difficulty scheduling personnel to erect the basketball court standards, concerns expressed regarding inadequate monitoring of the contents of the dump's burn pit and an unsettling report on the state of decay of the facilities at the Lloyd Watson Centre, all combined to indicate that staff had insufficient time to attend to many ongoing minor maintenance details. It was felt that roads department personnel (decreased from three to two full-time employees) were being increasingly saddled with responsibilities unrelated to roads, while at the same time, shouldering the increased road work associated with county maintenance contracts.

In the course of the discussion, other problems, such as a lack of a comprehensive management plan, and job descriptions for new personnel, also came to light. The idea of job descriptions remained contentious; while they would undoubtedly ease new employees into their duties, some councillors maintained that no description could be complete enough to obviate the need for common sense.

In the end, it was decided that Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford should prepare a tender for one extra full-time position. The position will have a built-in probationary period, and an AZ licence requirement.

In a related matter, the annual winter roads contract with the County was accepted and signed as presented. During the discussion, Dunford expressed some disappointment with the amount of summer road work allotted to Monmouth by the County, noting that, "the plan to share things equally didn't seem to have panned out."

Family Services

Faye Martin of Family Services of Haliburton County requested a letter of support for the development of a county-wide Aquatic Centre. She conceded that the location and maintenance of the proposed centre would be an issue, but noted that in the current political climate, capital funds were reasonably easy to obtain, and that the presence of such a facility would increase Haliburton's attractiveness as a retirement area.

Martin also explained that the acquisition of new personnel by Family Services has made it feasible to consider instigating regular programs for youth in some of the outlying areas, and she welcomed any ideas for specific programs suitable for

Monmouth.

Police visit

Sergeant Bob Walli, together with Sergeant Phil Bronson, both of the Minden OPP, dropped by to introduce themselves. Sgt. Walli then fielded questions regarding the new Haliburton detachment. He noted that, with the arrival last week of a final sergeant, the detachment was fully staffed, with four sergeants and 22 constables.

In response to concerns from council that the recent proposal by Lindsay to assume the administration of the area's Provincial Offences Court might result in the closure of the Minden court, he noted that Lindsay must have unanimous

agreement from all municipalities in the catchment area before it can proceed with its proposal, and that this raised the possibility of Haliburton obtaining some sort of provision for Minden, in return for its support.

Essonville Church

Representative Ken Noble reported that the historic Essonville Church committee was ready to proceed with the installation of an oil space heater in the church, having raised \$2,200 of a proposed \$3,000.00. While the committee is still accepting donations to help with incidental costs, they have enough to purchase the stove, which is being installed free of charge by a local con-

tractor. A planned Christmas service will provide the public with its first chance to enjoy the new amenities.

Planning

Resolutions to accept the severance application H694/99 presented by Ken and Joan Noble, and H695/99 presented by Alfred and Diane Savoie, passed without debate.

Amalgamation

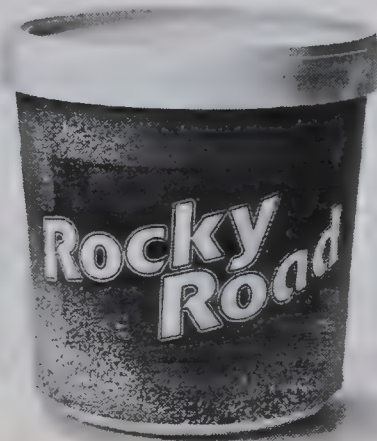
A special meeting of Monmouth Council was held September 20, to discuss, among other items, the amalgamation of Monmouth Township with Glamorgan, Cardiff and Bicroft.

According to the minutes of the meeting, in a recorded vote, a resolution passed in support

of a County Council directive calling for a "comprehensive proposal for municipal restructuring in Haliburton County," which included "the amalgamation of Glamorgan, Monmouth, Cardiff and Bicroft."

The Monmouth resolution noted their support was subject to "a study to determine the efficiencies with the aid of a Facilitator/Consultant for the Eastern Municipalities." Councillor Hilda Clarke was the sole dissenting voter.

A further vote determined that Dave Barber would be asked to meet with the township to discuss his potential role as the Facilitator/Consultant for a study for the amalgamation. Councillor Clarke did not support the resolution.



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\$494	\$1,995	\$575	\$815	\$3,879
\$554	\$0	\$650	\$815	\$2,019

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\$597	\$1,995	\$700	\$960	\$4,252
\$659	\$0	\$775	\$960	\$2,394

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HALIBURTON INVADED?

Last Monday, Haliburton village was invaded by Canadian Armed Forces troops making their way to Meaford for training in preparation for being shipped to Kosovo. Here, two units in front of Curry Motors secure a "traffic control point" to safely escort some 50 vehicles and a squadron of men through the village.

New angling and hunting fees will go towards wildlife management programs

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen has announced new fees for resident hunting and angling licences to provide more funding for fish and wildlife management.

"This new revenue will help us keep pace with the latest advancements in such areas as research, law enforcement and customer service," said Snobelen. "All revenues will go into the Fish and Wildlife Special Purpose Account and ensure effective management of Ontario's Fish and Wildlife resources for the future."

All fees, royalties and fines collected under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act go to the Special Purpose Account and are used exclusively for fish and wildlife management and for conservation projects. "Ontario's fishing and hunting

licence fees have not changed since 1993," said Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board Chair Pat Kennedy. "Even with the new fees, these licences represent excellent value. The advisory board is in full support of this move to increase funding for essential resource management programs."

The new resident hunting and angling fees will generate more than \$5-million annually in additional revenue for the management of fish and wildlife populations and their habitat. Fish and wildlife research and monitoring, enforcement involving flying patrols and canine units, fish stocking and the reintroduction of wild turkeys and elk are examples of programs that will benefit from increased revenues.

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Surf's up at the YTV website where nominations are being accepted online for the 11th Annual YTV Achievement Awards – Canada's only nationally broadcast awards ceremony for young achievers.

"Winning the YTV Achievement Award gave us the guts to go for it," says Steve Page, lead singer, Barenaked Ladies, Band/Musical Group winners, 1990.

Nominators and potential nominees are encouraged to surf the YTV website at www.ytv.com/yaa and ride the "Nomination Wave" to register online. Nomination forms are also available by fax or mail from YTV Canada, Inc., by calling the YAA! information hot line at (416) 530-5164. To be eligible, nominees must be 19 years of age or younger as of December 31, 1999. Entries must be sent to YTV Canada, Inc. by November 5, 1999.

YTV is looking for young people with exceptional talents and accomplishments in the following 12 categories: acting, band/musical group, business, dance, innovation, instrumental, public service (UNICEF award), specialty performance, sports, Terry Fox award, visual arts, vocal.



Tuning in to healthcare projects:

The Haliburton and District Lions Club held a raffle to raise funds for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The raffle raised \$3000 and first prize winner was Kim Lewis of Minden who won the Express Vu Satellite Dish and System donated by Haliburton Home Hardware. Shown from left are Lion Ken Noble, Ray Langdon owner of Home Hardware, Kim Lewis, first prize winner, and Lions Ron Barr, and Dwaine Lloyd.

Staff at healthcare facilities to be immunized against influenza

Submitted

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 19 Board of Health meeting.

The influenza season has arrived and staff of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit are working to ensure staff, volunteers and residents of long-term care facilities and homes for the aged are immunized against this devastating disease.

"Many of the residents are very vulnerable to disease and run the risk of becoming very ill from a virus carried into the facility by younger staff and volunteers," says Shirley Mitchell, Communicable Disease Control nurse. "Staff are being immunized, not just for their own protection, but the protection of residents as well."

Last month, Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich issued letters to all long-term care facilities in the area requesting they develop policies to ensure staff and volunteers are immunized. If staff refuse to be immunized, and do not take

medication available to fight influenza A, Dr. Hukowich says he is prepared to issue order requiring facilities to suspend those employees from work during an outbreak of influenza.

"It is not possible to eliminate every risk to our health," said Dr. Hukowich. "But if there is something we can do to lessen the risk we should be doing it, and immunization lessens the risk of catching and spreading influenza."

Dental Care

Kay Nicholas, Manager of Dental Programs, says the Health Unit has been involved in the Ontario Works dental health program in Northumberland County since November 1998, and in Haliburton and Victoria Counties since January 1999. Under the Ontario Works dental program, dental care is available to children of Ontario Works recipients.

Implementing the program has posed a number of administrative challenges. However, Nicholas said the new structure has increased

access to dental care for children. It has not been as beneficial for adults, and Nicholas said the Health Unit's dental department receives numerous calls each day from adults who do not qualify and cannot afford dental care.

Healthy children

Dr. Hukowich highlighted a recent survey of public health units which indicated their largest projects centered on the health of young children. For years, people have been talking about the need to promote the healthy development of children, Dr. Hukowich said, and it is good to see programs such as Healthy Babies, Healthy Children.

"There has been a lot of talk, but in the end there wasn't any financial investment made until recently," said Dr. Hukowich. "We have to make sure that the investments are made so that we can continue to have programs that make a difference in the physical, emotional, mental and social development of children from the time they are born."

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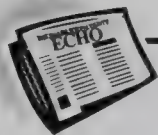
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Frost Centre and Northern Timberhouse keep old mill alive and running

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Frost Centre's sawmill is up and running after a decade of silence.

Northern Timberhouse can custom cut the wood it needs to build its gracious timberframe houses.

And Haliburton County has been able to retain a little bit of its history, all thanks to a unique partnership.

Last week, a group of Grade 6 students from Ridley College in St. Catharines

were able to learn about this partnership, as well as the economic and historical importance of such a lumber operation, when they watched staff from Northern Timberhouse bring the old sawmill to life.

But the sawing of logs wasn't simply a historical re-enactment, performed for the students' educational benefit. Running the sawmill is real business for the Minden based construction company.

"We look at it as extension of our tools



See Saw:

Most children have no idea how a tree in the forest is transformed into the products of every-day life. Here, students from Ridley College watch logs being sawed at the Frost Centre by André Gagnon.



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— and it's a great tool," says Alfredo Rico, the owner of Northern Timberhouse. "It gives us the possibility of getting to our own source of lumber and having quality control."

No business today could afford to set up the mill, which is just off Hwy 35 on the shores of Ranger Lake (also known as Sand Lake.) Built in 1965 as a working demonstration for the University of Toronto's forestry students, in 1999 it is simply too expensively inefficient to operate as a money-making mill. Today's mills are technologically advanced, using

computers to do what sawyers used to. This mill is highly labour intensive, using machines that will soon be museum material.

"The amount of labour you need is so outrageously high that commercially, you just can't touch it," Rico says.

For 10 years, the mill sat idle because the Frost Centre couldn't afford to hire the staff to keep it operational. As an educational tool, it provides an important opportunity to see how such mills

See **Forestry** page 23

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Ontario Hydro Services Company

Forestry vital in the Highlands

from page 22

operate and explore the lumber industry's vital role in the county's history. But it's certainly a lot more costly than a textbook.

Rather than let the mill decay and the equipment fall into disrepair because of lack of use, the Frost Centre put out a request for proposals on a public/private partnership. The mill would be offered to any business or individual as long as the business would be willing to have school groups and other

interested parties tour the mill while in operation. The business partner would also be responsible for the operational expenses.

Rico answered the call and was given the right to use the mill for his company's uses.

Although the deal gives Northern Timberhouse use of a mill it could not afford to build on its own, it's certainly not without costs. It took staff a year to get the mill up and running again, and a lot of time still has to be spent on repairs and main-

tenance.

"It took a lot of time and effort to set it up," says Rico as André Gagnon and Kelly Newlands figure out how to fix the cutting pattern of the 52" blade after demonstrating its use for the students. "We're taking the bugs out of the system," he smiles.

But for him, the time spent is a worthwhile investment in more than simply monetary terms.

"The Frost Centre is an incredible resource for us," he says,



An educational opportunity:

The Frost Centre's Barrie Martin, above, says it's very important to keep the mill alive, not only as a tribute to the county's lumbering past, but as a reminder of the industry's importance today.



because it brings people to the area to learn about its heritage and natural resources. Since the timber industry was and is a vital component of both our heritage and the responsible cultivation of its natural resources, it would be a shame to let the mill's saw become derelict. "It's an honest piece of equipment that did a lot of work for a long time."

Northern Timberhouse used the mill for about five weeks this year and plans to use it even more next year, perhaps even building a timberframe structure in the clearing next to the mill.

For Barrie Martin, who is in charge of the Frost Centre's

educational programs, the partnership is both very welcome and gratifying. Before taking the students to the mill, he talks to them about the many uses of forestry products, and the wise forestry practices which ensure our forests can meet those needs for generations to come. Watching the mill operate, the students can see what goes into turning those trees into, literally, society's building blocks.

"It allows urban kids to connect with their natural environment and the things that they use all the time," he says.

Now, if only the Frost Centre could find a partner to run its lapidary shop in the main campus...

High maintenance:

The old equipment takes a lot of effort to keep operational as Kelly Newlands, André Gagnon and Alfredo Rico of Northern Timberhouse have discovered. Rico says "the amount of labour you need is so outrageously high that commercially you can't touch it."

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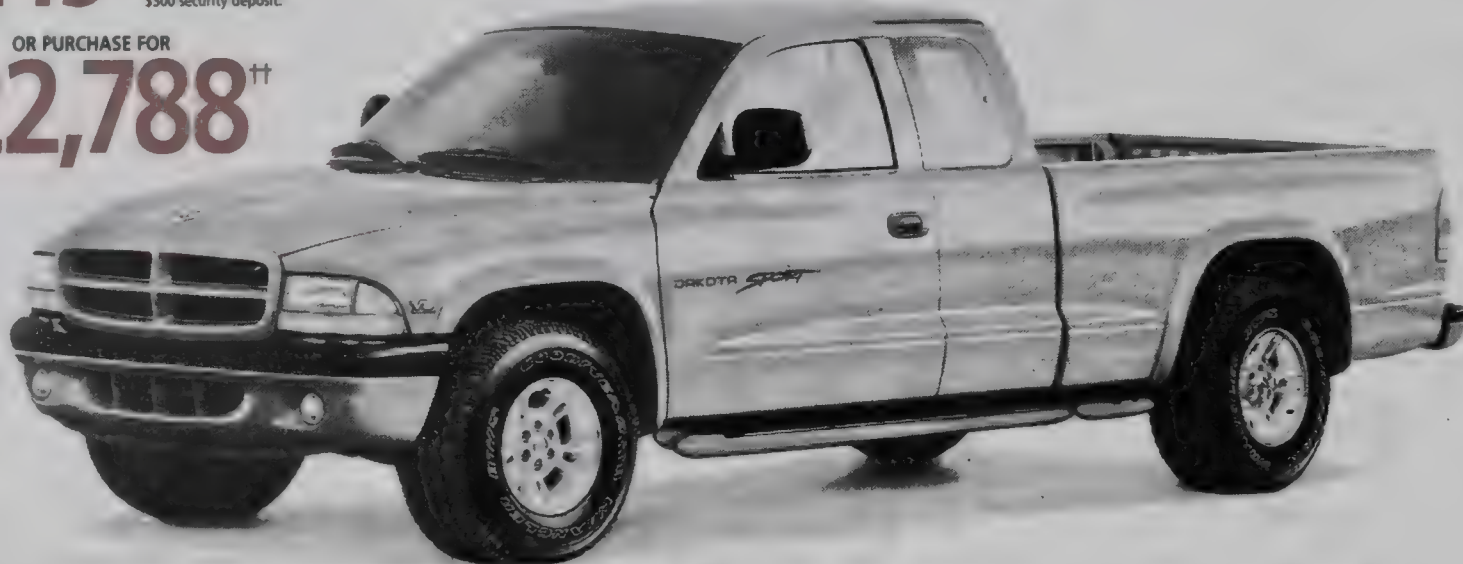
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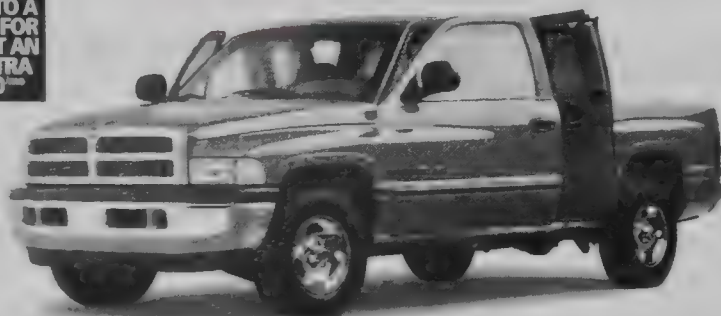
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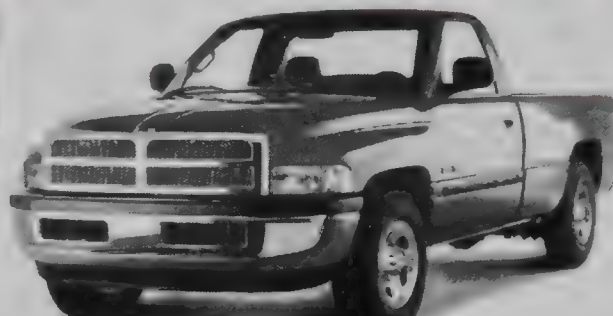
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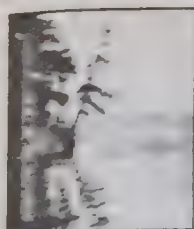
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Tuesday,
October 26, 1999
Page 25

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HIGHLANDS HONOURS

Melissa Stephens plays life at a "presto" pace

HIGHLANDER OF THE YEAR

by CURTIS EASTMURE

I HAVE BEEN ASKED to perform the pleasant duty of presenting "Highlander of the Year" Award to one busy lady, Melissa Stephens.

My wife, Brenda, and I have known Melissa since we moved to Haliburton in 1980. Melissa had already been here for two years and was already putting her musical mark on the Haliburton Highlands.

Melissa's contributions to our community have been legion! Many of the musical events - or I should say most of the musical events - in the Haliburton Highlands over the past 20 years have had Melissa's involvement as either a performer, teacher, coach, director or an enthusiastic supporter.

How busy is Melissa? Well, let me give you an idea of what she's been up to since she first found out she'd been named Highlander of the Year.

I happened to take a peak at

her Day Timer:

October 8, Friday, 6:00 - Performance at Wigamog Inn; dinner music in diningroom.

8:00 - Performance of Love Notes at the Northern Lights Pavilion as a fundraiser for the new grand piano.

October 9, Saturday - Perform at Wigamog, dinner music. 8:00 - Performance of Love Notes.

October 10, Sunday - Two church services as organist and choir director, Zion United in Carnarvon followed by Haliburton United.

October 11, Monday - Thanksgiving. Evening rehearsal of "College Community Choir" in Lindsay (where she has just been named choir director).

October 12, Tuesday - Messiah Choir rehearsal in Haliburton in preparation for the Christmas

October 13, Wednesday - 1. Haliburton United Church Choir rehearsal. 2. Haliburton Christian pop group rehearsal.

October 14, Thursday - Zion United Jr. Choir rehearsal followed by Zion United Sr. Choir rehearsal.

October 15, Friday - She had a night off.

October 16, Saturday - Rehearsal of the Haliburton Christian pop group, followed by music at Haliburton United Church for their Fall Fellowship weekend.

October 17, Sunday - Two church services. Rehearsal of Grease - the high school's musical, where she is musical director and rehearsal pianist. Rehearsal of the Haliburton Chamber Choir - a newly formed group of talented singers who perform a classical repertoire of which Melissa is a performer.

October 18, Monday - College Community Choir in Lindsay.

October 19, Tuesday - Messiah Choir rehearsal.

October 20, Wednesday - She

See *Homes*' page 26

Last Wednesday at the annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at the PineStone, the Chamber paid tribute to those people who make the county such a special place to live



Melissa Stephens at her home studio

BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Northern Timberhouse takes pride in doing the job right

by DIANA FERGUSON

I AM PARTICULARLY delighted to introduce our business of the year honoree tonight.

My husband, Alan, and I met Alfredo Rico in the spring of '94 when we decided to move to Haliburton permanently and build the home of our dreams right next door to our cottage.

Alfredo walked the site with us, took careful note of the two pages containing our wish list and then he created designs - and what designs they were. He took the great advantages of timber framing and gave us a house that looks as though it

grew out of the ground! It is spectacular and yet, the night we moved in, in November '95, it wrapped itself around us and became our home.

Alfredo was born and raised in a small town in Uruguay. When he was in his late teens he moved to Montevideo and spent his senior high school year as an exchange student in Los Angeles.

At the age of 20, Alfredo moved to New York and began his first (and only real job!) at the United Nations. After working with statistics for seven years and attempting to climb

See *Pianist's* page 26



BUSINESS OF THE YEAR:

Northern Timberhouse was chosen as the 1999 Business of the Year by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Leaning on a massive white pine column outside the business headquarters on Hwy 35 south of Minden are the staff and crew, from left: Front row: Donna Gagnon, Scott Russell and André Gagnon. Back row: Alfredo Rico, Kelly Newlands, Craig Russell, David Rolfe, Erik Scuhr, Maro Kögel (itinerant German timber framer) and Higgs Murphy.

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Homes' beauty takes your breath away

from page 25

the corporate ladder in the largest bureaucracy in the world, he decided that his true passion was for building. So, he headed off to British Columbia and spent an entire summer learning how to build log houses.

That summer in BC opened Alfredo's eyes to the Great Canadian Outdoors and the rewarding honesty of building with nature's true materials.

Not knowing what was supposed to happen next, but knowing that Canada was the destination, Alfredo quit his job in New York and drove straight to the Haliburton Highlands.

The stage was set. He played tourist for a while, driving daily from Dorset to Minden, absorbing the colours, the rock-cuts, lakes, the relaxing pace everywhere (especially in contrast to New York!). He began his love affair with the Haliburton Highlands.

Even the huge amount of snow and freezing temperatures during his first winter couldn't deter Alfredo. Anything was better than the brown slush that lined the streets of New York.

With long hair, a bushy beard, plaid shirt and an axe, Alfredo headed into the timber pile and gained a deep appreciation for a fair wage for an honest day's work. And work, work, work it was. Work, work, work it is. And probably: work, work, work, it will remain to be!

The Highlands' hospitality and small community ways, (very similar to the smaller community where Alfredo had been raised) were all reasons why he chose here to settle.

From Montevideo to Minden via Los Angeles, New York and British Columbia, from A. Rico Timber Structures to Northern Timberhouse Ltd., from a farm house and barn on County Road 1 to Highway 35 frontage...Alfredo Rico had a vision and the will to make it work.

Building timber frame and log homes - when you look at the finished product, it takes your breath away. And the crew at Northern Timberhouse make it look easy. It's not. Anywhere from 1,500 to 3,000 man hours go into each project. For longer than he wants anyone to believe (including himself), Alfredo has added an additional 50 - 60 hours per week into each of those projects. Like most owner/operators, he helps do it all - answers the phone; writes his own letters; deals with clients, architects, suppliers and contractors; designs and creates CAD shop drawings for building projects.

It's pride in doing the job right, every time, that drives him. And he expects the same from everyone around him. It's what has made Northern Timberhouse so successful: 75 plus projects in 20 years for clients who still call to chat (and insist on referring their friends!).

Alfredo is a modest man. Even when it's his neck on the table, his signature on the cheques, Northern

Timberhouse is never his company. It belongs to everyone who works there. Alfredo's mantra has always been "the work's there, take responsibility for it, get it done right and we'll all go home to our families with something extra in our pockets."

His employees say it is a pleasure to work with Alfredo Rico - a man who loves a good Scotch and makes his own coffee, who knows how to tell a great joke and has powerful family values. He's overcome tremendous odds, disappointments and nearly constant frustration to build Northern Timberhouse into a respected and lucrative business. A lesser man would have walked away from it all years ago!

One staff member told me that if there was one quality of Alfredo's that has provided the strength the company has needed to make it through two decades, it would be his unwavering belief in his crew. He consistently gives 'permission' to all of his employees to add their own individual knowledge, creativity and skill into every project. With some employers, it's their way or the highway. Not Alfredo. At Northern Timberhouse, it's always a democracy.

Alfredo, your vision, your beautiful homes and buildings, your family, your refusal to compromise your standards, have helped put Haliburton County on the map. Your work is known globally and it is our pleasure to let you know how much it is appreciated locally.

Pianist's energy boundless

from page 25

had to cancel the rehearsal of the Haliburton Church Choir.

All this is done as a volunteer and for her love of music and the community.

In her spare time she holds down a teaching job at the high school on a two-thirds contract, and teaches at least 20 hours a week of private music lessons and tutorials - a very energetic individual.

I can personally attest her energy. In 1991, I convinced Melissa to help mount the most ambitious musical project Haliburton had seen in many years - Camelot. Melissa was to be the music director, but she also wants to costume design and be the chief seamstress. As a result, all costumes were designed and created by Melissa and if anyone saw the production they know what effects the costume design was to the overall production. And that was all done by Melissa in addition to her role as musical director. Two years later, she did the same thing again with *Brigadoon*.

In conclusion, I'd like to quote from one of the letters that was sent to the Chamber in support of Melissa's nomination, and I think it wraps up the feelings fully we all have for Melissa.

I quote from Rev. Peter Walford-Davis letter:

"Melissa Stephens, in my humble opinion, is a musical prophet par excellence! She makes music come alive in the hearts of listeners, and skillfully guides the voices of her Messiah Choir members into making memorable concerts.

"Nothing but the best, is a motto that aptly fits the quality of Melissa's music. Her compassion and patience with the young who tread upon the threshold of this wondrous musical world, is fantastic! She has a tireless devotion to her church choirs, and uncanny ability to play and conduct at the same time.

"Later, she takes the music apart, phrase by phrase, and tells the choir what notes were flat, where they should have held the notes longer, and who came in too quickly!

"Haliburton County certainly is all the richer for enjoying the gifts of music provided for us by our own Melissa Stephens."

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EVERYONE'S A WINNER:

With the generous support of many artists and Haliburton merchants, St. George's Anglican Church raised \$2,332 from a recent raffle. It was held in conjunction with a very successful roast bee barbecue dinner. Half of the money will go towards youth ministry in Haliburton and an orphanage in Madagascar, and the other half was donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Presenting the cheque to the Foundation's Dale Walker and Don Popple, right, are Louise Sisson and Maureen Chandler of St. George's.

Minden W.I. explores why Canada attracts newcomers

by MARY COX

The October meeting of the Minden Women's Institute was held at the Library Culture Centre with the president, Jean Cox, presiding. She welcomed everyone then read a poem, "I'm Obsolete".

The roll call, 'why does Canada attract people from other countries', was answered by 12 members and one guest was welcomed.

A sympathy card was signed by all and will be sent to Elva Deacon whose sister passed away.

Rita Baird told us about her visit to the Erland Lee Home.

Mary Cox, as delegate to the Area Convention, gave a full report of the proceedings. She attended two workshops, one on foot care given by a VON, the other on Phone-busters and scams. A speaker on literacy was very informative and a copy of this will be given a future meeting.

The Tweedsmuir History Curator

mentioned the work that the late Jeanne Sears had contributed in this area. Rita Baird, a delegate, also told us about the workshop on stress that she attended. They were given the usual applause.

Irene Moore, Convenor of Citizenship and Legislation, gave a paper on "What one has to do and know to become a Canadian Citizen". There are many rules and regulations. She also spoke about the differences between Canada and the United States in their government structures which was very interesting. She was thanked by the members.

The meeting adjourned and Irene Moore was a capable auctioneer for the crafts and bake sale. All enjoyed the tasty lunch and social time.

The next meeting will be November 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the same place with a talk on health issues. All ladies are welcome.

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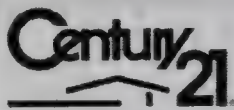
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Loop Troupe hopes youth will join cast of 'Alice'

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The Loop Troupe hopes to stage the play "Alice" at the end of March. This is a delightful version of Alice in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll. Auditions for cast take place on Wednesday, October 27 at 7 p.m. at the LWMC. The Troupe hopes that many youth from the area will "try out" and become part of this production.

At the Wilberforce United Church's anniversary service, four hymn books were presented for use in the church in honour of Bessie and Gerald Shackleton's 50th wedding anniversary. Best wishes to them from their many friends. This warm joyful service of praise in

word and music continued the ministry started by our ancestors back in 1889.

Congratulations to Kim Barrett Barnes and Shawn Hagerman for their performance in the play, Love Notes, on Thanksgiving Saturday evening at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Love Letters is a touching play – a love story told in witty, sometimes earthy, often humorous language. Amazing how two actors can enchant an audience and move them to both laughter and tears. I'm sure the other three pairs of actors at the other performances were also very convincing.

But where were the audiences? Too many Thanksgiving guests and preparations? Too tired from visiting/operating studios during the tour? We understand all the audiences from the four shows could have been seated at one performance. Perhaps the \$20 advertised for reserved seating was a bit optimistic. Perhaps the advertising should have promoted Love Letters as

the full-fledged play it is, rather than as "readings".

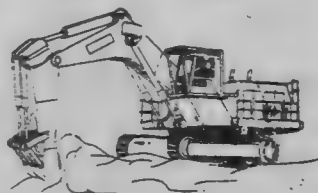
While on a recent mini-vacation on the Timber Train from Mattawa, Ontario to Temiscaming, Quebec, we found we had chosen the same day as the Home Support excursion. What fun discovering neighbours, Flo and Bill Elliott and Adele Barnes on the same train. Good to see Betty Herlihey from Minden and Helen Archer from Haliburton, among others, on the tour. This outing is a one-day rail excursion through the Ottawa River Valley and the majestic Laurentian foothills – especially great with the autumn colours. It runs daily from May 1 to Thanksgiving Monday.

The third concert in the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series on Sunday, Oct. 24 was a Cabaret featuring Guy Few on piano and trumpet, Maria Thorburn, soprano, and Joseph Petric on accordion. Attending from the Wilberforce area were Jan Simon, Elsie Lewis, Hilda Clark and Alfretha O'Rourke.

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Women's counselling service has a new home, administration

The women's counselling service in Haliburton County, funded by the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community and Social Services, has a new home.

On October 1, the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton and the Women's Health Centre (WHCC) of Peterborough Regional Health Centre jointly assumed responsibility for the counselling services for women who have experienced abuse, violence or childhood sexual abuse.

The new Woman's Counselling and Well-Being Program joins the YWCA's Women's Safety Network and Women's Resource Centre in the Halco Plaza, Haliburton.

The women's counselling service (formerly Counselling for Women), transferred to the YWCA and WHCC from SIRCH Community Services, offers individual and group counselling. In addition, educational workshops/groups will be offered on such issues as violence, self-esteem, assertiveness, conflict resolution, taking care of oneself, body image and mid-life wellness.

Staffing is provided by both the YWCA and the Women's Health Care Centre. Pat Brown, MA, with 20 years counselling experience and who has most recently worked with the women's counselling service at SIRCH, is now on the YWCA staff, and will continue to provide counselling to women. The second therapist will be hired soon.

The focus of counselling will continue to be issues of abuse, violence, or childhood sexual abuse. Martha Jack, Health Educator at the Women's Health Care Centre, will co-ordinate the development of educational programs for women, with a special emphasis on skill building.

To connect with the new Women's Counselling and Well-Being Program for individual or group counselling, please call Pat Brown at 705-457-1073.

For general information, please call Lynn Zimmer (YWCA) at 705-743-3526, 743-4015, or Jane Bremner, at 1-800-419-3111.

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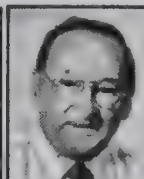
Cathy Lancia*



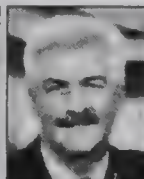
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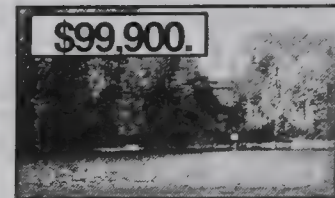
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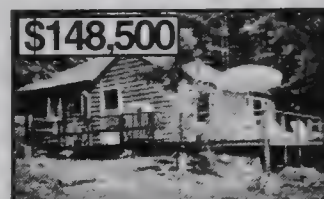
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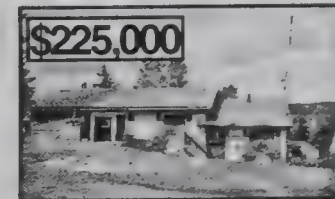
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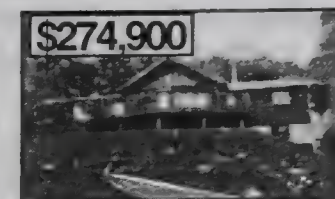


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Notices



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CATERING: Annual Municipal Christmas Party Dinner to be held Saturday, December 4, 1999 at the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall.

For more particulars and/or tender forms, please call the Municipal Office at 489-2379.

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The laundry facility at the Haliburton Hospital site will be temporarily closed due to construction. Laundry will be transported on a daily basis (Mon. - Fri.) to the Minden site of HHHS (Hyland Crest) and returned.

A person with an enclosed vehicle, large enough to contain two laundry carts (70"H x 24"W x 70"L) and one cart (32"H x 29"W x 41"L) will be required, beginning in early December and continuing for approximately 4 - 6 months.

A mail pickup at each site will be included. The person must be bondable and provide details of vehicle ownership and insurance. Any questions, please contact Peter Fearrey at Hyland Crest, 286-2140, or Betty Russell at HHHS, 286-4997.

If you are interested in providing this service, please send a written price quotation, including total costs on a weekly basis, by November 5th to:

Mr. Foster Loucks, Executive Director
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Local residents help celebrate Jimmy Cooper's 80th birthday

community news —

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

80th birthday on October 16, 1999, at the Stanhope Fire Hall.

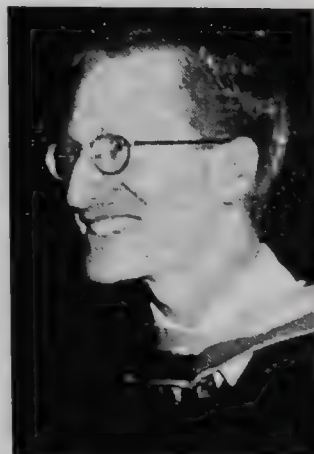
The Maple Lake United Church women provided the delicious refreshments for the many guests who enjoyed the happy occasion. May good health and happiness continue to bless Jimmy's life. All five daughters were with Doris and Jimmy: Mary, Terry, Linda, Judy and Wanda.

Increasing numbers have caused LIFT to be held at the Centre on the first Thursday of every month rather than at the Baptist Church. The programs remain varied and stimulating, next month's to feature Peggy Fitch of Bracebridge, Suzanne Long, toy consultant, and Glenda Burk's singing.

October's Thursday meeting had a representative from Family Services to explain the services available in this area, and the speaker, Vinetha Sanderson of Bracebridge, spoke of her being helped through difficult situations by support from the Lord. Her statement: "We can all get through our troubles. I wouldn't have wanted to do it without God."

Carol Duncan and Stuart Park attended the wedding of Stuart's grandson in Toronto recently.

West Guilford, Maple Lake, Haliburton and Carnarvon (to mention a few) residents in numbers up to 150, celebrated with Jimmy Cooper on his



DEWEY GRADUATION:

James David Dewey (Jim) recently graduated from Nipissing University at North Bay with a Bachelor of Education degree. He previously acquired his Bachelor of Arts degree at Trent University in Peterborough. Jim is currently teaching school in London, England, and enjoys visiting the many interesting and historic sites on his days off. He is the son of Marie and Jim Dewey (Senior) of Gooderham.



MacKENZIE GRADUATION:

Carol and Ron MacKenzie would like to congratulate their son, Keith, on his June graduation from Ryerson with a Bachelor of Applied Arts Degree in Technical Theatre Production. Keith is currently working in Toronto for a set design company.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 23, in the vicinity of Deer Run in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 8th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated April 28th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of October, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Lots 20 and 21, in Concession 6, in the vicinity of Little Kennis Drive and Cooper's Court in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 8th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated September 9th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of October, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



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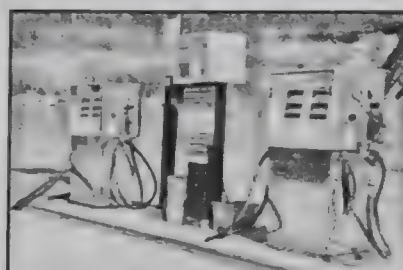
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SURVIVING A CANADIAN WINTER

It's a well-known fact that every year a large majority of the more than 16 million vehicles on the road are caught unprepared for the first blast of really cold weather. Don't be caught unprepared. Spending a little bit of time and effort now, can save you time, effort, frustration, and even money later on.

Here is a quick list of things to check before that first nasty blast of winter:

COOLING SYSTEM

If it hasn't been done in a while, flush out your cooling system with a good chemical cleaner and put in fresh anti-freeze. Remember to use the anti-freeze in its proper proportions. Pure anti-freeze (most often made of ethylene glycol) does not cool or protect as well as the proper mixture of water and anti-freeze which is described on the anti-freeze container.

And don't forget to check containers, belts, hoses, the pressure caps and thermostat.

BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

If your battery is more than a few years old, have it checked. Cold weather is hard on batteries. Be sure connections are clean and tight. Corroded or loose connections can give the symptoms of a weak or dead battery.

ENGINE

Is it time for a tune-up? Faulty wiring, worn spark plugs, a sticking choke or emission control devices that need attention, can all lead to hard starting. A diagnostic check-up of the engine can be a good winter pre-investment.

OIL & FILTER

Dirty oil can give you trouble in the winter. Now's the time to change it. Change the oil filter too! And don't forget to check the other filters on your car, including the fuel, air and transmission filters. (The transmission filter should be changed with the transmission fluid when it is changed during regular preventative maintenance.)

TIRES

For every 50 Celsius of temperature drop, your tire pressure decreases by one pound. Tires which are under-inflated by only eight pounds can reduce gas mileage by five percent and cut tire life by 25 percent or more. Check your tire pressure regularly.

EMERGENCY KIT

And don't forget to carry an emergency kit in your vehicle during the winter months, it could save your life.

Following these simple tips will help you to survive another Canadian winter.

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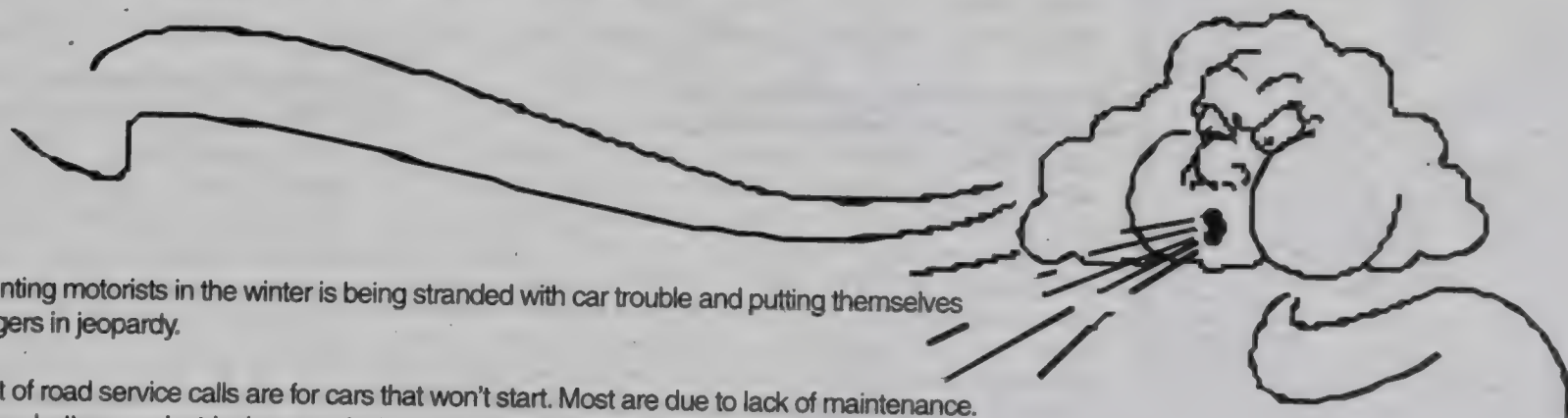
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ARE YOU READY FOR THE REALLY COLD ONE?



Among fears haunting motorists in the winter is being stranded with car trouble and putting themselves and their passengers in jeopardy.

Nearly 40 percent of road service calls are for cars that won't start. Most are due to lack of maintenance. Frequently an aging battery or electrical system is the culprit. But not always.

90 per cent of the break-downs are due to the fuel injection system on newer vehicles. When you turn your key, it is electrical and pushes gasoline into the fuel injection system. People will turn their key to start, then stop and try again. So every time you turn the key you push up gasoline, just as if you were touching the pedal and the first thing you know it's flooded.

The majority of fuel-injected vehicles that are flooded have to be brought into the shop to remove the spark plugs, change the oil and, sometimes, the battery.

Preventative maintenance is cheaper in the long term. It is less expensive to bring your car into the garage in the fall for the winter check-up, including an oil change and battery check-up. It is better to pay \$35 in labor and have the whole car checked than to suffer the consequences of having the vehicle break down in colder weather."

Even though cars give you a good reading, some won't take it at -40°C. At the check-up, the mechanic will know if the battery is low or has to be replaced in order to stand up to a long, cold winter.

Use a lighter oil in the winter, such as a 5W-30 instead of 10W-30 because it is better for cold weather and easier on the engine.

At -40 degrees there are certain things you have to do. A lot of people think that because a car is newer it will start easier in the cold, but that is not the case. People should read up on their cars as to what they should be doing in cold weather because it could save them money.

When the heater is working you never have any problems. But if the cord breaks off in the cold or the block heater shorts out then the car won't start.

Let your car heat up. When it's so cold and it costs so much in gas, people sometimes leave too soon.

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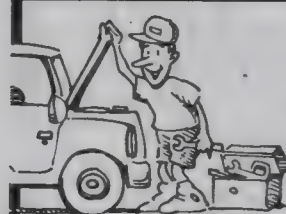
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TIPS FOR NIGHT DRIVING

AS DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
ENDS OCTOBER 30TH -
MANY OF US WILL BE
SPENDING MORE DRIVING
TIME 'IN THE DARK' AND
IN OFTEN HAZARDOUS
WINTER CONDITIONS...

According to Ontario accident statistics, 46 per cent of all traffic fatalities occur during hours of darkness — even though the number of miles driven at night is significantly lower than during the day. The Canadian Automobile Association suggests some tips that can help motorists be safer night drivers.

TIP #1:

Look as far ahead as you can. If you can see an object that might present a hazard, assume that it will, and slow down until you are absolutely certain it is not a hazard. Keep your windshield clean. A windshield that is dirty inside or outside causes glare, decreasing visibility. Windshield wipers that leave streaks or chatter across the windshield also decrease visibility and should be replaced. Clean properly aligned headlights are also very important for identifying hazards.

TIP #2:

Avoid over-driving your headlights. When an object becomes illuminated by your headlights, you should be driving slow enough to stop your car safely without hitting it.

TIP #3:

Make sure other drivers can see you. Keep your tail-lights, turn signals, and brake lights clean and in good working order. It only takes a moment to walk around the car to check these systems. Have someone sit inside the car to operate the lights, brakes and turn signals. Or it's easy to check yourself in an enclosed area. Use your high beams, but don't forget to dim them for on-coming traffic or cars in front of you.

TIP #4:

If a driver coming toward you is using high beams, flash your lights quickly with the dimmer switch. If the driver fails to dim the lights, look toward the right side of your lane. This will keep you from being blinded by the other car's headlights. You should be able to stay on course until the car passes.

TIP #5:

Don't drive tired. Fatigue diminishes responsiveness needed for safe night driving. If you absolutely have to drive tired, pull off the road, where it is safe to do so, and rest several times during your trip. Remember, it's better to arrive late and safe than not at all.



Many of these safe-driving tips apply during daylight hours as well. Also remember to buckle up, and insist that your passengers buckle up too.



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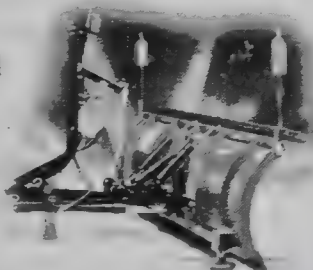
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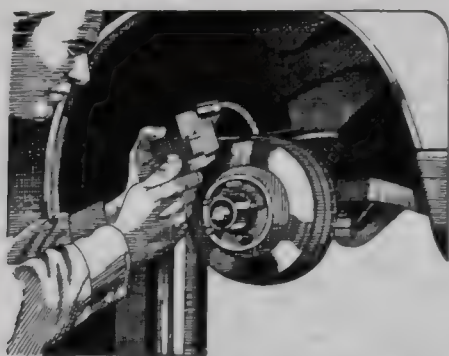
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If your reaction time is typical, you'll travel about 70 feet in an emergency stop before your foot reaches the brake pedal. With visual problems such as poor eyesight, bad lights or windshield wipers, or if you're experiencing the effects of medicine or alcohol, reaction time will be slower.

Further, if you've neglected mechanical maintenance, hitting the brake pedal may be only the beginning of your crisis. Erratic braking action can make a bad emergency situation worse, as it can pull your car right into the accident—or it may not stop at all. That's the number one fear among drivers, according to one survey.

Despite recent advancements in braking system design, including anti-lock brakes, this vital safety system is among the most neglected on our motor vehicles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

The chain of events that occur in your car's braking system is as strong as its weakest link. A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure.

Here's what happens when you apply the brake pedal:

The pressure of your foot against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor (like brake calipers squeezing the rim of a bike wheel), slowing or stopping the wheel. On rear wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums.

Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combination of disc on front, drum on rear. In every case, it's friction that stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

Simple as the process may sound, it involves a complex system of parts that must function in concert. Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of the braking system. Periodic inspection and service is essential.

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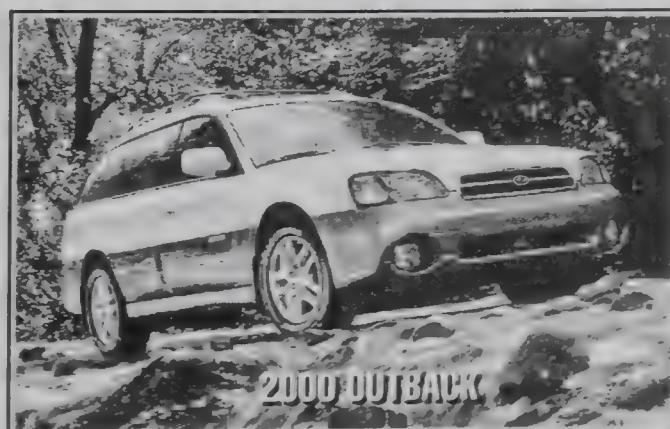
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**DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE
COLD...**

CHECK YOUR BATTERY

Cold weather delivers a wicked one-two punch to your battery. Freezing temperatures reduce a battery's engine-cranking power. And cold weather thickens oil, which makes the engine even harder to start. In fact, it takes five times more battery power to start an engine at minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit than it does at plus 70.

Battery replacement may be necessary for many motorists this year. So before Old Man Winter leaves you stranded, check your vehicle battery.

Some of the danger signs of battery failure include headlights dimming when accessories are in use and more difficult crank starts on cold days.

Also, even if your battery tests out well, you should consider replacing it if it is near the end of its warranty period. The average original equipment battery is guaranteed for three years—and that's usually how long it lasts.

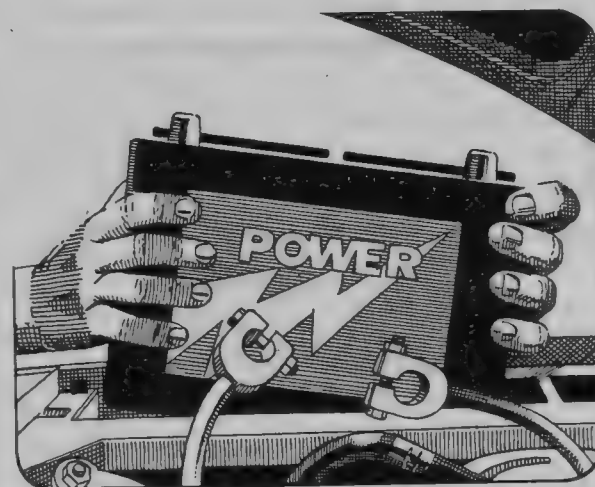
A thorough battery check should include an examination of its cable connections to make certain they are clean and tight. Loose or corroded connections can diminish the battery's starting power markedly.

If your connections are sound, wipe them and the terminals with a mixture of baking soda and water, which cleans and neutralizes the acidic corrosion. If they are unsound, replace the battery cable. Once re-installed, dab the connectors with a protective coating of grease to further prevent corrosion.

When battery replacement is necessary, the best solution is a new maintenance-free battery. High technology batteries are powerful enough for quick starts even in extremely cold weather. This type of battery is available at major retailers nationwide.

No matter what kind of vehicle you drive, make sure you can depend on your battery when the temperature drops.

Don't be left out in the cold.



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DON'T HAVE A CHAUFFEUR? OPP OFFERS TRAVEL SAFETY TIPS FOR THOSE WHO TRAVEL ALONE



You've got a flat tire and out of a van comes someone offering help. Do you accept? You're out of gas on a secondary highway. Do you get out and put up your hood and wait for help?

The answer to both these questions, according to the Ontario Provincial Police, is no. The correct answers can be found in a new video produced by the OPP entitled "Travelling Alone". The video is an addition to an on-going OPP information forum aimed at women who travel or drive alone.

"The forum began about four years ago when we started receiving requests from various women's groups for information on travelling alone," says Senior Constable Gerry Smith of the OPP's Whitby detachment, who developed the series of personal safety tips that are now used by detachments across the province. "While 'Travelling Alone' was originally developed for women, the tips are sound information that anyone can follow," says Smith. "The object is to give people an understanding of how they can protect themselves in a number of potentially unsafe situations."

Here is a sampling of tips included in the brochure:

- When visiting someone, call ahead and tell them your route and expected time of arrival. That way, if you're late they'll know where to start looking for you or can inform the police of where you may be.
- When leaving your car, put the seat forward. This allows you to see if someone is in the back seat. If the seat is pulled back when you return to the car, go back inside and call the police.
- Walk to your car with the keys in your fist, one jey firmly grasped between your thumb and forefinger - this can be a good weapon if you need it.
- If your car breaks down, stay inside. Use your Call Police sign in the side or back window. Don't raise your hood; it brings more attention to your distress, shields you from seeing anyone approaching from the front, and can make it easier for an attacker to assault you.
- If someone offers you assistance, whether it's a man or woman, don't open the window more than an inch - you'd be surprised how little space it takes to reach right in. Ask them to call the police or auto club for you.
- If you have a car phone, pre-program 911, the OPP or other emergency services numbers into it.
- Winter breakdowns are common. Always keep a candle, matches, a tin and blanket in your car for warmth and light. This will keep you from getting cold

and you won't have to accept a ride to keep from freezing.

• Never put your full name on luggage tags. First name, business address and business phone number the best ID.

• A good checklist for any trip includes: flashlight (check batteries); extra keys; map; Call Police sign; and first aid kit.

The best way to ensure your safety is to be prepared and remember to go with your gut instinct. If things don't feel right, call the police.

Smith says anyone interested in having the "Travelling Alone" Program presented to a group should call their local OPP detachment.

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ARE YOU AND YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER STORMS?

What would you do if your car gets stuck on the road in the cold of winter? How are you going to keep warm? How could you have avoided getting stuck in the first place?

If you know the answers to these questions, then you're probably quite well prepared for winter driving, but if you don't know the answers, then you should read this advice from Emergency Preparedness Canada, the federal organization responsible for advancing civil preparedness for emergencies of all types.

You might consider membership in an auto service club. If you do a lot of winter driving in isolated regions, you might also consider having a cellular phone.

HEED THE WARNINGS

Turn on the radio and listen to the local weather forecast. If you hear warnings of winter weather conditions for blizzards, heavy snow, freezing rain or drizzle, cold waves and winds, then maybe you shouldn't venture out on the highway. Know the hazards

- **Blizzards** – a combination of falling, blowing, drifting snow, high winds, low visibility, cold temperatures (less than -10°C); duration – six hours or more.
- **Heavy snow.** 15 cm or more in 12 hours.
- **Freezing rain.** An ice storm coating roads, trees, overhead wires, etc. with ice.
- **Winds.** The cause of blizzard conditions, drifting, reduced visibility and wind-chill effects. Weather offices issue warnings when a wind chill (rate of cooling) of 2,000 watts per square metre is expected. This is cold enough to freeze a person's face in less than a minute. (Equivalent to -40°C.)

WHEN YOU TRAVEL

- Drive with caution. Measure your speed to conditions. Be defensive.
- Don't press on. If the going gets tough, turn back or seek refuge.
- Try to keep to main roads.
- Make sure you have ample gasoline.
- Don't be foolhardy
- Keep your radio tuned to a local station for weather advice.

IF YOU GET TRAPPED

Don't panic. Avoid over-exertion and exposure. Shovelling and bitter cold can kill. Stay in your car. You won't get lost and you'll have a shelter. Keep fresh air in your car. Open a window on the side sheltered from the wind. Run your motor sparingly.

Beware of exhaust fumes; ensure the exhaust pipe is not blocked by snow. (REMEMBER – YOU CAN'T SMELL CARBON MONOXIDE FUMES!) You can run the car engine about 10 minutes every half hour – as long as your exhaust system is working well. Set out warning lights or flares. Put on the dome light. Overuse of headlights may run down your battery.

Exercise your limbs, hands and feet vigorously. Keep moving and don't fall asleep. Keep watch for traffic or searchers.

DRESSING FOR THE COLD

Put on a hat as well as extra socks and mittens. Without a hat, you can lose up to 60 percent of your body heat. Add extra outer wear, or a pair of coveralls as the extra layers of clothing will trap warm air near the body, acting as insulation. (Caution: do not drink alcohol in bitter cold as it lowers the body temperature.)



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James Reynolds

457-3619

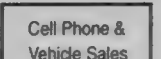
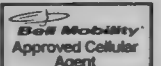
Rusty's Auto

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WINTER TIRES**

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WE PAY THE TOW!**

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Four Technicians

286-1434

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Main St. - Minden

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TO HELP YOU SEE THE WINTER WONDERLAND.**

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- Plus Receive two 4L bottles of Optikleen windshield washer fluid at no charge.

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\$39.95

Limited time only.
Offer valid
September 27 - November 20



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CURRY MOTORS
CORNER OF HIGHLAND & MAPLE 705-457-2100

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

The Expropriations Act

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being: in the Township of Lutterworth and in the Township of Anson, Hinton and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, both in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land for the reconstruction of King's Highway No. 35 from 0.4 km. South of County Road 121, South Junction, to 0.8 km. North of County Road 121, North Junction, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule attached hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1Z8

Minister of Transportation
Per: E.M. Hickey
Conveyancing Supervisor
447 McKeown Avenue, Suite 301
North Bay, ON P1B 9S9

SCHEDULE

A. All right title and interest in the lands described as follows:

1. In the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

- (i) (a) Part of Lot 35, Concession A, designated as Parts 1, 4 and 5,
- (b) Part of Lot 35 and 36, Concession A, designated as Part 6,
- (c) Part of Lot 36, Concession A, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 17,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-66 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6581.

- (ii) Part of Lot 35, Concession A, designated as Part 7 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-67 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6580.

2. In the Township of Anson, Hinton and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

- (i) (a) Part of Lot 2, Concession A, designated as Part 1, SUBJECT TO BELL CANADA'S EASEMENT No. 106768,
- (b) Part of Lots 1, 2 and 3, East of Seymour Street; Lots 3, 4 and 5, West of Teesdale Street; Lots 5 and 6, East of Teesdale Street; Seymour Street; Newcastle Street and Teesdale Street, all on Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 3,
- (c) Part of Lots 7 and 8, West of Bruce Street and Bruce Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 7,
- (d) Part of Lot 9, East of Bruce Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 9,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-152 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6592.

- (ii) (a) Part of Lot 4 and Original Road Allowance at Rear of Lot 4, Concession A, designated as Part 1,
- (b) Part of Lot 1, Concession 2 and Original Road Allowance at Rear of Lot 4, Concession A, designated as Part 2,
- (c) Part of Lot 1, Concession 2, designated as Parts 3 and 4,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-153 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6591.

- (iii) Part of Lot 1, Concession A, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-154 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6593.
- (iv) (a) Part of Lot 1, West of Seymour Street and Seymour Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 1,
- (b) Part of Lots 5 and 6, West of Bruce Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 2,
- (c) Part of Prince Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 3,
- (d) Part of Lots 7, 8 and 9, East of Bruce Street and Lots 8 and 9, West of Head Street, and Bruce Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden and Part of Lot 4, Concession A, designated as Part 4,
- (e) Part of Lot 4, Concession A, designated as Part 5,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-156 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6605.

- (v) (a) Part of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 2, designated as Part 2,
- (b) Part of the Original Road Allowance along the shore of Gull River in front of Lot 2, Concession 3, designated as Part 6,
- (c) Part of Lot 2, Concession 3, designated as Parts 8, 9 and 10, SUBJECT TO ONTARIO HYDRO EASEMENT NO. 4101 over Part 9,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-157 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6614.

- (vi) (a) Part of Lot 1, East of Seymour Street, Lots 1, 2 and 3, West of Teesdale Street and Teesdale Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 1,
- (b) Part of Teesdale Street and Newcastle Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 2,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-160 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6632.

- (vii) Part of Lot 1, Concession A, designated as Part 4 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-165, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6704.

B. A Limited Interest up to and including December 31, 2001 in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, his successors and assigns, and his and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment, in, over and upon the following lands:

In the Township of Anson, Hinton and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being:

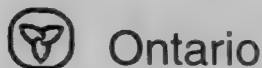
- (i) Part of Lot 2, Concession A, designated as Parts 4 and 6 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-162, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6691.
- (ii) Part of Lot 4, Concession A and Part of Lot 9, East of Bruce Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 4, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-164, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6690.

C. A Limited Interest up to and including December 31, 2001 in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, his successors and assigns, and his and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment to construct and maintain a temporary traffic detour over which the public may travel at will in, over and upon the following lands:

In the Township of Anson, Hinton and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being:

Part of Lot 2, Concession 3, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3, SUBJECT TO ONTARIO HYDRO EASEMENT NO. 4101 over Part 2 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-163, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6689.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED the 26th day of October, 1999.



Notices

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

FULL-TIME PROFESSOR

Cartography and GIS Specialist, Geomatics Division Lindsay

As a faculty member at the School of Environmental and Natural Resource Sciences, you will design, deliver, and revise technology-based courses, at both an introductory and advanced level, with a commitment to academic excellence, student success, and life-long learning. The position requires a self-motivated and flexible leader who possesses excellent communication and presentation skills, strong analytical and problem-solving ability, and can work independently and as part of a team.

You possess a solid understanding of cartographic principles and expertise in all phases of cartographic design and production. In addition, you have advanced skill in the use of current GIS and mapping technologies and awareness of future trends, with practical experience in mapping combined with relevant post-secondary education. The ideal candidate will have a proven track record of teaching excellence including creative teaching and evaluation methods, and the ability to effectively supervise students involved in community-based projects. Expertise in MicroStation and AutoCAD is a definite asset. Additional skill in any of the following would be an asset:

- Computer programming
- Web-based distribution and analysis of geographic data
- Idrisi or another raster-based GIS software
- Relational database management systems
- Adobe illustrator and related software

The position is expected to commence in January 2000. Qualified candidates are invited to submit a detailed, up-to-date resume with covering letter to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B1, Fax #705-749-5522, quoting Competition #F3899, by November 5, 1999.

We thank all applicants for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.
Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Learning
Working
TOWARDS DIVERSITY



The Trillium Lakelands District School Board
invites applications for the following position:

PART-TIME OFFICE SECRETARY Highlands Community Learning Centre, Haliburton

This position, four (4) hours per day, is responsible for the secretarial and clerical duties of the Adult Training and Education Centre, all of which relate to supporting educational and student programs.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

Provide secretarial and clerical support to the staff by typing, filing, recording and duplicating, scheduling appointments and interviews (Microsoft Office).
Act as a receptionist for telephone calls and visitors coming into the centre giving information and direction according to system and school guidelines.
Assist with the registration of new students and maintaining records associated with student admission and transfers.
Receive money and issue receipts for day school, night school and correspondence programs. Maintain accounting records for a variety of centre funds. Prepare and make bank deposits.
Reconcile bank statements monthly.
Maintain student attendance records.
Responsible for typing teacher's budgets, purchase orders, return of board payment approval forms, distribution of supplies, etc.
Balance budget records of official budget reports and maintain inventory.
Input information into Student Administrative computer system and run reports as required.
Maintain a number of Ministry of Education enrolment registers for all students registered at the HCLC.

Classification: \$11.71 (min.)

Applications for the above positions outlining experience and qualifications should be forwarded by: **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1999 to:**

Human Resources Coordinator, Support Staff
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
300 County Road 36, Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S4
Fax: 705-324-0525

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Cheryl Murdoch
Chair

Evelyn Brown
Director & Secretary



County of Haliburton

NOTICE TO LOGGERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS

The Country Tree-Cutting By-law requires property owners to provide written notification to the County prior to the commencement of logging and/or woodcutting operations, if the wood products are intended for sale and the property is larger than 10 acres (4 hectares).

Under the authority of the Forestry Act, By-law #2314 empowers the Forestry Official to enter private lands for the purposes of inspecting cutting operations and determining compliance with the by-law. Failure to provide Notice of Intent to harvest, or other by-law contraventions, can lead to substantial fines under the Forestry Act.

Notice of Intent forms and copies of By-law #2314 may be obtained at any municipal office in Haliburton County or by contacting the Forestry official Mr. Doug Thain directly.

Mr. Doug Thain
County of Haliburton Forestry Official
R.R. #1
Bancroft, On K0L 1C0
(613) 332-0525
HYPERLINK "mailto:dugthain@northcom.net"
dugthain@northcom.net

Mr. Leslie Shepherd, CAO
The County of Haliburton
Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street
Minden, On K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1333
Hyperlink
"mailto:lshepherd@county.haliburton.on.ca"
lshepherd@county.haliburton.on.ca

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 9th day of November, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 (Part 5 - flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 14, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDERS FOR MAINTENANCE OF EVERGREEN CEMETERY

will be accepted at the Municipal Office
until noon, Friday, November 5, 1999

Details available at the Municipal Office
(705-457-1740)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Tender for supply of all necessary equipment
and manpower to maintain the following:

HEAD LAKE PARK,
ROTARY BEACH,
BOARDWALK TO SAM SLICK PARK

will be accepted at the Municipal Office
until noon, Friday, November 5, 1999

Details available at the Municipal Office
(705-457-1740)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 9th day of November, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 8 & 9, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 & 2 (Part 2 - flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1999.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1999.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 8, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 33823, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

Planning Act, 1990, C.P. 13, 45 (5) R.S.O. 1990, Reg. 200/96

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

APPLICATION BY: Gordon Reil

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: Part Of Lot 28, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: a) To allow an addition to extend into the front yard setback.

Further take NOTICE that an application under the above file number will be heard by the Committee of Adjustment on the date, and at the time and place shown below.

DATE: November 12, 1999 **TIME:** 9:30 a.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: Township Of Glamorgan
Municipal Office
Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0

PUBLIC HEARING - You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested in or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comments on this application they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING - If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1999.

Committee of Adjustment	Township of Glamorgan
Glen Madill,	Box 70
Secretary-Treasurer	Gooderham, Ontario
	K0M 1R0
	(705) 447-2410

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

The Expropriations Act

Notice Of Application For Approval To Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being: in the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land to improve the intersection of Highway 35 and Highway 118, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule attached hereto:

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation Parliament Buildings Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Z8	Minister of Transportation Per: E.M. Hickey Conveyancing Supervisor 447 McKeown Avenue, Suite 301 North Bay, ON P1B 9S9
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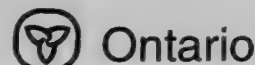
SCHEDULE

All right title and interest in the lands described as follows:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

Part of Lot 15, Concession 13, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-12 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6627.

This Notice First Published The 26th Day Of October, 1999.



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PHONE 457-1676

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED: Cherry strips. Must be 1-1/8" x 1-1/8" x 18" and clear of knots, bark and any other defects. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394 days, 448-2054 evenings.

CA

WANTED: Hardwood and softwood saw logs. Call Tony after 6 p.m., (613) 756-0487.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 WOODCRAFT wood stove, \$75. Call (705) 754-4580.

ANTIQUE WOODEN pressback kitchen chairs, from \$35 each. Call (705) 286-1077 for info.

ARTICLES FOR SALE USED GUNS

Browning 300 Win Mag Lever
J.C. Higgins .243 Bolt
Husky .308 Bolt
Remington 12 g. Pump
Marlin 35 Rem. Lever
Remington 22
Beno 30-06
Remington 20 g. Single Shot
Remington 209 Pump
Do you have a used
gun to sell?
Call us at
Outdoors Plus
(705) 457-3113

CA

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS! Dry baled hay, suitable for bedding. Grant McCrea, (705) 448-2063.

GHOSTS & GOBLINS video game, commercial sit-down. Money maker, excellent condition. Call (905) 579-7305.

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS

Avoid the spring rush and
call now... (705) 457-4021
Available: seats, windshields,
carpeting, tops,
covers and hardware.

CA

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available

Call Robert at
705-448-3394

www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

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OVER 2000 ITEMS!

Fully Stocked
For all Your Fastener Needs
Everything sold in bulk
You can buy one or 100
... your choice

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Industrial Pk. Rd. Haliburton, Ontario

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

IN STOCK

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- Wood Pellets
- Ice Salt
- Salt and Sand
- Calcium Chloride
- Snow Fence

Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510

e-mail: hallumber@halinet.on.ca

Visit our web site:

<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hallumber/>

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Chesterfield, two arm chairs, table and hutch, 4 wooden chairs, two TV/VCR stands, end table. Must go/make offer, (705) 754-3019.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Children's unisex snowmobile outfits. 2 snowmobile suits and 2 helmets with visors; fits ages 6 - 10 yrs.; 1 Yamaha snowmobile suit, size small, fits youth to small adult; Large couch and matching chair, quality furniture. Call (705) 457-4041.

MAMAS N' TOTS

15% off maternity and
selected children's wear
Check out our Sale Rack
- up to 60% off!

Quality Used

Brand Name Clothing

- Infant wear by GAP and Gymboree - like new
- Maternity Wear by Shirley K Limited number of Halloween Costumes available from size 2 - 4

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

SNOWBOARD - Burton 38 Twin with freestyle bindings, good condition, \$225. Plus size 7 Burton boots, \$35, and size 9 k2 boots, \$50. Phone (705) 457-1926.

THE PUMP SHOP HALIBURTON

Water Pump Specialists

Full line of plumbing

fixtures & accessories

for home & cottage

See our

"NEWLY EXPANDED

SHOW ROOM"

Free water analysis

Free estimates

Pump installations

Beachcomber Hot Tubs

Purity Spa & Pool Chemicals

(705) 457-2638

CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at

Allsaw Tire Sales

P235-75-15" - \$60

P205-75-15" - \$59

P195-75-14" - \$54

P205-75-14" - \$56

P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.

Call anytime for more info

286-4647.

CA

TWO-PERSON HOT TUB, \$500. Also, small kiln for ceramics, \$400. Call (705) 286-3412.

604 COMPUTERS

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698.

CA

605 ANTIQUES

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

270 LEYLAND TRACTOR, quick attach loader, snowplow blade, good condition. Call (705) 448-2475.

LINDSAY USED

TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

1-YEAR DRY FIREWOOD. Delivered within 10 km. of Haliburton. \$55 face cord. Lorne Bailey, (705) 457-2793.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MacMILLAN AUCTION SALE
Saturday, October 30
10:00 a.m.

MacMillan Auction Centre
15 km. east of Hwy. 12 from
Beaverton (6 km. east/Argyle)
Asst. old household furnishings/collectibles include refinished press-back rocker, oak mission style rocker, pine blanket box, sm. oak display case, sm. curio cabinet, cast iron (toys, yard bell, etc.), coins, crocks, lamps, glass/china, ant. "Decca Salon" portable gramophone, fridge, dryer, 8 h.p. Toro snowblower, air compressor, Rockwell table saws, wood lathe, radial arm saw, grass weed-eater, hand tools, plus MANY MORE interesting items. For information, please call (705) 374-5511 or 374-4852.

CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

1500 SQ. FT., 3 BDRM., 2 bath home. Coxfarm Road, Minden. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool tub, master walk-in closet. \$150,000 or rent \$700/month. plus utilities. Call (705) 286-2321.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom above Home Hardware, \$465/month, first and last, references. Call (705) 457-1402 days, or 457-1085 evenings.

CA

AVAILABLE NOV. 1 - 2 bdrm. apt. with deck, porch/sunroom, above store, Main St., Minden. \$535 per month. includes heat/hydro. Call Renee, collect after 6 p.m. or weekends, (416) 493-5519.

CA

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT, also rooms available from Nov. 1, 1999, 'til May 30, 2000. All utilities included. Call Maria at the Dressmaking and Alterations, (705) 457-3940.

OSHAWA, 1 BDRM. furnished apartment, close to all amenities, available Jan., Feb. and March. Mature people. Call (705) 489-3536.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457-1224.

CA

3 BDRM. main floor bungalow, oil heat. Maple Lake location, school bus route. Call Lawrence, (705) 754-2071.

CA

5 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, fireplace, 1 acre lot in Minden area, available Dec. 1/99, \$800/month, plus utilities. Ask for Joanne, (705) 458-1406.

A WELL DECORATED 3 bedroom house with satellite dish, on #121 near Ingoldsby. \$700 + utilities. **Haliburton Cottage Rental, (705) 457-1754.**

CA

FULLY FURNISHED modern 2 bedroom home, West Guilford, near golf course. Access to Grass Lake. Wood and electric heat. \$650/month. & utilities. Phone (705) 457-3684 or 457-3166.

CA

GOODERHAM, 2 bedroom home, wood stove. Call (B) (905) 274-7881, ext. 27, (Res) (905) 569-2710.

CA

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - One bedroom house, well maintained, fridge and stove, oil heat. Available Nov. 1, \$525/month plus utilities. Call (705) 457-1344.

CA

PENINSULA DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, airtight stove, electric heat, \$600/month. plus utilities, Sept. - June. Call (705) 457-2483.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

3 BDRM. WINTERIZED cottage on Maple Lake with southern exposure. Call (705) 489-2050.

SNOWMOBILERS, ice fishermen - reserve now, Kashagalodge cottages and rooms. Call (705) 457-9798.

CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - We offer over 3600 square feet of space suitable for offices, retail stores or even warehouse space. Our location is conveniently located on a major highway (Hwy. #118) just west of the village of Haliburton. For an appointment to view this space and discuss your needs please contact (705) 457-9561.

CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE available, Main St., Haliburton, below Home Hardware (former dance studio). Contact Ken, (705) 457-1402 days, 457-1085 evenings.

CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village, 600 sq. ft., \$450/month. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457-2921 - Jim.

CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy, 1,700 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692.

CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF THREE looking for a nice home in Haliburton. Very responsible. References upon request. Tel: (705) 457-2358.

WANTED TO RENT with option to buy, 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 baths, waterfront home/chalet, bsmt. and garage. 6 mon./1 year, Nov. 1 or TBA. Call (416) 233-0490 evenings (collect).

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto
USED VEHICLES
1990 Tempest
4 door, PS/PB,
serviced and certified

\$2,295

1987 Ford F150

6 cyl, auto, PS/PB, radio,
serviced and certified

\$3,195

(705) 457-1717

HWY 121, HALIBURTON

Across from the Beer Store

1987 CHEV NOVA hatchback, 4 door, 4 cyl., body good. Very little rust, uncertified. Call (705) 457-1865.

1990 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4 pickup, 350 auto., good condition. Phone after 6 p.m., (705) 286-4180.

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, AWD, auto., power windows/doors, runs great, \$5,250. Call (705) 457-5302.

TRUCK FOR SALE - 1988 Ford F150, 6 cyl., AM radio, new windshield, brake lines, plugs and wires. Needs exhaust to certify. \$1,600 firm, no taxes. County Rd. #1, Call (705) 457-2276, evenings.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

12 FT. ALUMINUM Princecraft boat, \$300. Call (705) 754-1511.

CA

404 SNOWMOBILES

1980 YAMAHA EXCITER 440, plus new track and rebuilt motor kit, \$500. Call Ben, (705) 754-4899.

NORTH SHORE

LAWN & GARDEN

(705) 286-1944

Snowmobile Service

Fan \$59.95

Liquid \$69.95

CA

FAX US

AT:

457-3275

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SUNSHINE CONTRACTING - Free Estimates, (705) 448-1440. Lawn and garden maintenance, tree planting, brush cutting, flower bed designs, etc. Carpentry work and painting, retaining walls, steps, sheds, docks, etc. No job too big or small.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

SMALL COUNTRY INN requires versatile, well groomed individuals for various full and part-time contract positions including reception, housekeeping, waitressing, kitchen and cooking. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 765, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

CA

WANTED: 3 physically fit men to assist in cottage project, required for weekends only at \$10/hr. Call collect, (416) 485-7261.

WIGAMOG INN is hiring immediately. Several full-time and permanent part-time positions available in Diningroom, Bar, Housekeeping and Kids' Camps. Experience preferred but willing to train the right applicants. Send resume or call for an appointment, (705) 457-2000.

CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Skilled Cabinetmaker
to work in a custom
furniture shop

• Flexible hours

• Jig and pattern-making
experience an asset
Send resume to:
Dunlop's Heirloom
Woodworking
R.R. 2, Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

"A CELEBRATION

OF CHRISTMAS"

with Frank Mills

Monday, November 22

3:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Lindsay Academy Theatre

Special guest:

The Cast of Gold,

Frankincense & Myrrh

Tickets: \$26.50 adults;

\$25.50 seniors.

Tickets available at

Academy Theatre.

Credit card orders:

(705) 324-9111

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

presents

ANNUAL

MEMBERS' SHOW

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality and Savings
Since 1976

Drive a little... save a lot!
286-1895



THE ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

NEW Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

BIG BINGO
Saturday, October 30
at Harcourt Community Centre in
Harcourt
Starts at 7 p.m.
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
Two \$500 jackpots
46 games in all
Must be 18 years of age to play
Wheelchair accessible
For info, call Debbie at
(705) 448-3155 or
Vicki at 448-2445

CA

BOAT SAFETY COURSES

Drive A Boat Canada
Courses & test: \$65
Test only: \$20
Courses days, evenings
or weekends
For more information
call Ray Woodward
(705) 457-9754
E-mail:
rwoodward@sympatico.ca

CA

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Trash and Treasure Table
at Parklane Apartments
Haliburton
Saturday, November 6/99
from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Some tables available for rent
For more information call
Ev at (705) 457-3972

CHRISTMAS TEA BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

Ingoldsby United Church
Saturday, Nov. 6
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Coffee/tea and dessert - \$2
Door prizes

Eagle Lake Community Church ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON

Saturday, November 20
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
West Guilford Centre
Tables available for vendors
\$15.00/table
Call Sandra Grove
(705) 754-3955

FLU SHOT CLINIC

For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre
who require an

**ANNUAL FLU SHOT
HALIBURTON
12:00-4:00pm
Royal Canadian Legion**

**October 26
November 16**

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

**JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400**

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton
Christian Outreach
presents our
6th Annual Harvest Party!
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
at 6:00 p.m.
Carnival booths, games, candy
bags and lots of fun!
Friendly costumes, please.
FREE ADMISSION!
Children 12 and under.
A safe and exciting
alternative to Halloween.
To register, please call:
(705) 457-5036

CA

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK**
is hosting its second canoe meet-
ing for anyone interested in forming
a canoe association to promote and
help maintain the canoe routes in
Haliburton County.
Date: November 10, 1999.
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Club 35 in Halls Lake
For more information, please call
Jan Thomas (Warfield), 286-2410
or email: info@trailsandtours.on.ca

CA

**HALLOWE'EN
MASQUERADE PARTY**
at Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden
Prizes
Sat., Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

CA

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Up-to-date training
in a modern facility!
This course is for students who
have little or no experience.

- Introduction to computers and
keyboarding
 - Internet and e-mail
 - Introduction to Windows 95
 - Introduction to Word 97
- Dates: January 10 -
February 4, 2000
Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Monday to Thursday)
Fee: \$900.00

You may be eligible for
financial assistance.
For further information, please
call:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Box 839,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1680

CA

IT'S BECOMING A TRADITION!

Charles Dickens'
A Christmas Carol
Presented by
St. George's Anglican
Church and Friends
Friday and Saturday,
December 3 and 4, 1999
Same Wonderful Story
All New Readers including
Special Guest
Paul Kennedy, Host of
CBC's ideas
Watch for more details
in the upcoming weeks

CA

The Royal Canadian Legion
Ladies Auxiliary
Branch 636 Minden
**5TH ANNUAL
CRAFT SALE**
Sunday, October 31, 1999
Legion Lounge
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Lunch available
To reserve a selling table
contact:
Comrade Doreen Sandala
(705) 286-5117

CA

**Shop the
Classifieds**

701 COMING EVENTS

**VISIT THE
HAUNTED GALLERY**
October 31
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
\$2 admission per person
Great fun for the whole family!
Ghosts from the Railway Past
Dracula, Werewolf and Witches
Candy and Games
And lots of screams and scares!
At the Rails' End Gallery
(the Old Railway Station)
Haliburton
(705) 457-2330
A fundraiser for the Haliburton
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
COMMUNITY CENTRE
Christmas Bazaar**
Saturday, Nov. 13, 1999
Doors open at 9 a.m.
Vendors welcome
Tables, \$5 each or 3 for \$12
Call Myra,
(705) 754-1457

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

GONE MISSING - Red canoe, on
Thanksgiving weekend, from Birch
Narrows (between Kashagawig-
amog and Grass Lake). Please
phone Stan Peck, (416) 422-2603
or e-mail at: speck@idccanada.com

I'M LOST WITHOUT THEM!
Ladies "Cat's Eye" Presc. sun-
glasses, in Haliburton, Oct. 6th. If
you have found them please call
Barb Morrow at (705) 457-6983 or
457-1997.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, or call
(705) 754-2493 for local informa-
tion. Free literature available on
request.

CA

ATTENTION HUNTERS Moose and Deer Hides

A hat and an entry ballot for a 30/30
rifle will be issued for every fresh,
clean, undamaged hide brought in to
FISH-FUR-GAME TAXIDERM, 5
miles east of Haliburton on Hwy.
121. Hides split down the back, or
old smelly hides DO NOT receive
a hat or an entry ballot.
Cleaned, lower deer jaws with prop-
er license number and location of
harvest can be brought in for MNR
crests. Heads, feet and other waste
can be dropped off to be used for
predator control. Support your trap-
pers. We also buy fresh, properly
skinned bear hides.

Open all day Sundays
and 4:30 to 8:00
during the hunt
Open 8:00 to 6:00
after the season
Terry or Liz
(705) 457-2471

MINDEN'S OPTICAL DEPOT
Highway 35, valu-mart Mall
Monday to Friday
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Eye examinations arranged
(705) 286-1135

CA

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY DE-
VELOPMENT CORPORATION'S
ARTS COMMITTEE** is seeking pro-
posals for the co-ordination of a
"Forest Sculpture" project. The an-
ticipated result of the project will see
6 sculptures installed by summer
2000 in Glebe Park, Haliburton and
6 at the Ken Reid Conservation
Area in Lindsay. Proposals must be
submitted by November 9, 1999.
For project details please con-
tact: Barb Bolin or Shelley Schell
at (705) 457-1680.

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

706 BIRTHDAYS

Please join us for a
Surprise Celebration
honouring the
90th Birthday of
DOROTHY MILBURN
on
Saturday, October 30, 1999
at the Gelert Community Hall
from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome
Best wishes only

707 BIRTHS

GILBERT - Jeanette and Daryl
Gilbert are thrilled to announce the
birth of their son,

**SAMUEL WILLIAM
GILBERT**
born Sept. 30, 1999,
at Orillia Soldiers
Memorial Hospital,
weighing 6 lbs., 1 oz.

Very proud grandparents are
Marlene and Ed Pilcher of Horse-
shoe Lake, and Ruby and Mervin
Gilbert of Lochlin. Sam is also wel-
comed by his half-siblings -
Amanda, Jeremy and Aaron
Gilbert, and his cousins Christopher
and Alicia Pilcher.

708 OBITUARIES

HOWE, BETTY JOYCE (Nov. 26,
1934 - October 21, 1999): At Hal-
iburton Hospital on Thursday, Oc-
tober 21, 1999, in her 65th year.
Beloved wife of Neil Howe. Loving
mother of Cindy Boughner (Roy),
Pat Howe (Rob) and Julie Chalmers
(Gord). Fondly remembered by her
grandchildren Issac Brannigan,
Jessica Billings, Amanda and Ryan
Chalmers, and Dustin and Kyle
Boughner. Dear sister of Doris
Tripp, Leona Tripp and Donna
Lambe. Predeceased by her par-
ents William and Noreena Lambe,
and brother Melville. Friends were
invited to an informal gathering on
Sunday, October 24, 1999 from 2-
4 p.m. at the home of Roy and
Cindy Boughner, Hwy. #118 to Har-
burn Road, first left - Ilman's Road.
Second house on the right. As ex-
pressions of sympathy, donations to
the Haliburton Highlands Health
Services (HHHS Foundation) would
be greatly appreciated. Funeral
arrangements have been entrusted
to the HALIBURTON COMMU-
NITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton,
Ontario (705) 457-9209. "And
everyone who calls on the name of
the Lord will be saved." Joel
2:32/Acts 2:21.

CA

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
at
Golden Stationers

708 OBITUARIES

**WILLIAM "Bill"
CHARLES EVERSON**
(Retired Roads
Superintendent of
Haliburton County and
former employee 20 years
at Miller Paving).
Passed away suddenly at his
home in Ingoldsby, Ontario,
on Friday, October 22, 1999
At the age of 68.

Beloved husband of the late
Beatrice (nee Warner). Dear father
of Ken and his wife Leslie of New-
market, Kim and her husband Tim
Sharpless of Ingoldsby. Loving pa-
pa of Kristen, Missy, Tracey and
Jeff. Dear brother of Eric and his
wife Pat. Son of the late Charles
and Lillian Everson. Friends were
invited to visit the family at the Gor-
don A. Monk Funeral Home, 127
Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-
5777) from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
on Sunday. Private Family Funeral
Service at the Funeral Home on
Monday, October 25, 1999. Inter-
ment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Ceme-
tery. Memorial donations to the Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation or to the charity of your
choice would be appreciated by the
family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, KEN - In loving mem-
ory of my father who passed away
October 31, 1995.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Wren.

DOVELL, VIVIAN - In loving mem-
ory of a dear mother and grand-
mother who passed away October
30, 1997.

A mother's memory is more than
gold
And a mother's worth can never be
told
A loving mother, good and kind
A beautiful memory left behind.
Sadly missed by son Dale and
family.

MCCOLL, ALFRED - In loving
memory of Alfred McColl who
passed away November 2, 1987.
I think of him in silence
His name I oft recall
There is nothing left to answer
But his picture on the wall.
Lovingly remembered by Elsie and
family.

PARNELL, LYDIA MARGARET -
In ever loving memory of my dear
wife, and mother of Linda, son-in-
law Guy, granddaughter Michelle,
grandson Mark, and granddaugh-
ter Kimberly, also two great grand-
children Patric and Sal, who passed
away October 26, 1998.
In a place where she lies sleeping
Where the gentle breezes blow
Less the one we loved so dearly
Whom we lost one year ago.
In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So He closed His arms around you
And whispered, "Come to Me."
You didn't deserve what you went
through;
And so He gave you rest
God's garden must be beautiful,
He only takes the best.
We love you forever, dear - hus-
band Les, Linda, Guy, Michelle,
Mark, Kimberly, Patric and Sal.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE DAVID MCPHAIL

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of DAVID
McPHAIL, late, of the Township of
Stanhope, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the
30th day of September, 1999, are
required to file the particulars of
such claim with the undersigned so-
licitor for the said Estate on or be-
fore the 16th day of November,
1999.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor be-
low shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario
this 21st day of October, 1999.
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister,
Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A BIRTHDAY PARTY with love so
true
To each I say a big thank you.
Your cards and gifts are in my
memory store
Who could wish for anything more.
Jim Cooper

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to Drs.
Conway and Stephenson, the staff
of the Haliburton Hospital and the
ambulance drivers that transported
me to the Peterborough Civic. In
Peterborough, thank you to Dr.
Jaroszonek, along with the nurses
in both emergency and constant
care unit during my stay. Thanks to
the VON and everyone for the calls,
cards and visits. Your kindness and
thoughtfulness was greatly appre-
ciated. Thanks again, Eric J.
Thompson.

MURIEL MORRISON and family
would like to thank Reverend
Harry Morgan for the service held
for my sister Edith Day (Dee Dee)
at the Haliburton United Church on
September 26 of this year. Also,
special appreciation to Jan Shipley
and the Ladies Auxiliary of Hal-
iburton for the service at the Hal-
iburton Funeral Home Chapel and
the reception following the inter-
ment. We would like to thank every-
one for the trays of food, flowers and
cards we have received. Our grati-
tude to the volunteers and staff of
the Hyland Crest Nursing Home for
the special care given Dee Dee
while she resided at the home.

THE FAMILY OF the late May
Cowen would like to express their
sincere thanks and gratitude to fam-
ily, friends and neighbours for their
support and help over the past two
years, especially employees of
Stan's Shell for all your help and un-
derstanding. Special thanks to
Home Care workers Joan Brown,
Bonnie MacClausland and Eileen
Hughes. Thanks also to Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Captain Mark
Cummings for his kind words,
Ladies of the United Church for the
lovely lunch, and all the memorial
donations, floral tributes and cards.
God bless.

YOU CAN USE

VISA OR

MASTERCARD

TO PURCHASE AN AD

Teddy Time
A Bear For All Reasons
Not Quite Main Street, Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to extend our thanks to all our friends and relatives who came from near and far, to help us celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary at a dinner at the Royal Canadian Legion, Saturday, October 16th. Many thanks for all the lovely cards; thanks to Clifford and family, and Cathy and family, for making the party a real surprise. Special thanks to Les and Ruth, Ken and Deanna, and Lloyd and Louise, and all the others who made our 50th a happy occasion. **Don and Betty Curry**

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our many friends who in any way helped make our 50th Wedding Anniversary a memorable occasion. **Gerald and Bessie Schackleton**

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

'COMPLETE WELDING SERVICES' T.J. WELDING AND ENTERPRISES
• Mobile or in our shop
• Aluminum, steel, etc.
• Roadside mowing
7 km. east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121, Paradise Cove Rd.
Tim Mayhew
Phone/Fax: (705) 457-9638
Cell Phone: 457-6554
CA

COMPUTER SERVICES Is your computer ready for the year 2000? Give us a call and we'll come and check it for you. Upgrade that old clunker to a Pentium for \$220! New hard drives - \$200. New modems from \$80 installed. Call R & D Computers, (705) 457-3698. CA

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
(Former owners of Newbatt's Appliances)
Serving the Highlands for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance parts and service to most makes and models
Qualified Service Technician
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax: 705-457-3642
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. **Generators For Sale** in stock now! All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550
e-mail: emmlbr@halinet.on.ca
Website: www.emmersonlumber.com
CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimate
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572 or Jim Burk 457-1786

804 SERVICES

Boshkung Lake Tree Service



- Tree Inspection & Health Diagnosis
- Dangerous Tree Removal
- Pruning for Health, Safety & View
- Large Capacity Chipper
- Stump Removal
- Fully Insured
- Free Estimates

John Fedeski
Phone: (705) 489-2580
Fax: (705) 489-1414
R.R. #2 Minden ON, K0M 2T0
Serving All Haliburton County

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048
CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn Care
• Window Cleaning
• Painting & Staining
• Renovations & Roofing
• Chimney Cleaning
• Chainsaw Work
Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386
CA

SEWER LINE HOOKUPS
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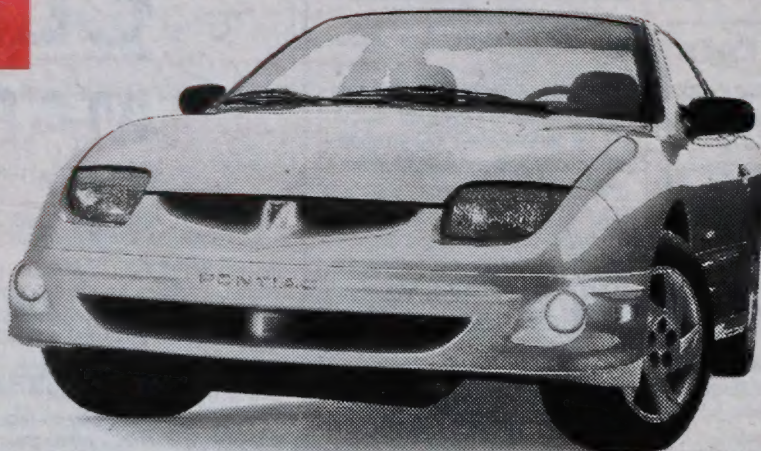
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SUNFIRE 2000 VALUE PACKAGE

5-SPEED GETRAG TRANSMISSION

• 6-SPEAKER CD PLAYER

- Upgraded 15" Wheels • Anti-Lock Brake System • PASSLock® II Security System • 2.2 L 115 HP Engine • Tinted Glass • Rear Spoiler



Add Air Conditioning OR Automatic Transmission for an additional \$15 a month on your SMARTLEASE Payment. OR get both for an additional \$30 a month.

PONTIAC SUNFIRE BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$231	\$1,433.90
\$1,520	\$188	\$3,132.45
\$3,000	\$146	\$4,786.15

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

SMARTLEASE

\$188*

per month/36 months/
\$1,520 down payment,
\$680 freight and \$300 security
deposit required

1.9%

Lease Rate up to 36 months or
Purchase Financing up to
48 months*

PURCHASE PRICE

\$16,158*

excludes freight \$680

2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SEDAN

SUNFIRE 2000 VALUE PACKAGE

REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY – PLUS DUAL THEFT-DETERRENT SYSTEM

- Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 4-Speed Automatic with Traction Control • Anti-Lock Brake System • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette • 2.2 L 115 HP Engine • Upgraded 15" Wheels • Rear Spoiler



PONTIAC SUNFIRE BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$261	\$1,468.40
\$1,520	\$218	\$3,166.95
\$3,000	\$176	\$4,820.65

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

SMARTLEASE

\$218*

per month/36 months/
\$1,520 down payment,
\$680 freight and \$300
security deposit required

PURCHASE PRICE

\$18,698*

excludes freight \$680

2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM

2.4 Litre Twin Cam 150 HP Engine

- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- 4-Wheel Independent Suspension
- Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • PASSLock® II Theft-Deterrent System • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning • Tilt-Wheel™ • Rear Spoiler



PONTIAC GRAND AM BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$332	\$1,696.05
\$2,430	\$258	\$4,305.45
\$4,000	\$211	\$6,056.90

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

SMARTLEASE

\$258*

per month/36 months/
\$2,430 down payment,
\$720 freight and \$300
security deposit required

FINANCE RATE

4.9%

Purchase Financing
up to 48 months*

PURCHASE PRICE

\$20,668*

excludes freight \$720

2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT

3.8 Litre Series II V6 200 HP Engine

- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • PASS-Key® III Theft-Deterrent System • Wide Track Stance • Remote Keyless Entry • AM/FM Stereo with CD • 16" Aluminum Wheels • Air Conditioning • Rear Spoiler • Rear Seat Pass-Thru



PONTIAC GRAND PRIX BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$400	\$1,981.50
\$2,700	\$318	\$4,892.20
\$5,000	\$249	\$7,382.85

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

SMARTLEASE

\$318*

per month/36 months/
\$2,700 down payment,
\$835 freight and \$375
security deposit required

PURCHASE PRICE

\$26,858*

excludes freight \$835

2000 PONTIAC MONTANA

3.4 Litre V6 185 HP Engine • 4-Speed

- Automatic Transmission • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Next Generation Dual Front and Seat-Mounted Side Air Bags • PASS-Key® III Theft-Deterrent System • Power Windows/Door Locks • Dual Power/Heated Mirrors • Dual Sliding Doors • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Deep Tint Glass • Tilt-Wheel™



PONTIAC MONTANA BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$384	\$1,920.85
\$3,905	\$268	\$6,153.20
\$6,000	\$206	\$8,466.15

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

SMARTLEASE

\$268*

per month/36 months/
\$3,905 down payment,
\$885 freight and \$325
security deposit required

FINANCE RATE

3.9%

Purchase Financing
up to 48 months*

PURCHASE PRICE

\$25,958*

excludes freight \$885

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